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Top of the Clubs

Editor's note: The following items were selected from this month's club reports because of newsworthiness and general interest.

In attendance, the **Top Dozen** clubs are: **Los Angeles Coin Club,** 218 (record); **Orange County Coin Club,** 183; **Heart of America Numismatic Association,** 150; **Washington Numismatic Society,** 105; **San Diego Numismatic Society,** 86; **East Bay Coin Club,** 75; **Puget Sound Numismatic Society,** 66; **Jacksonville Coin Club** and **Wichita Coin Club,** 65 each; **Fort Worth Coin Club,** 64; **East Los Angeles Coin Club** and **Worcester County Numismatic Association,** 62 each.

Edward Fogler received the "Member of the Year" award of the **East Bay Coin Club.**

The fifth Dalworth Stamp and Coin Bourse will be held in the Texas Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas, Sunday afternoon, August 11th. For details contact R. E. Wallace, 311 Main St., Fort Worth 2, Texas.

On August 10th the **Greater Houston Coin Club** will be host to the Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, San Antonio and Texas City coin clubs in the city auditorium of Liberty, Texas. Bourse, auction and short talks by club presidents are planned. For information, write Chris Johns, 729 E. 8th St., Houston.

"The grading of coins today depends on whether you are buying or selling," said Dr. Charles Ruby before the **Long Beach Coin Club.** He proposes that coins be graded by using numbers from one to 100.

The **Mansfield Stamp and Coin Club** staged a very successful show and auction recently which was attended by about 1,000. Hundreds of visitors were attracted by the 42 exhibits and 400 lot auction.

The **Memphis Coin Club** has decided to publicize its meetings in newspaper advertising columns.

The first woman ever elected president of the **Rochester Numismatic Association** is Mrs. Stella Osterman who will head the organization for the next year.

North American Indians thought more highly of a man of wealth than a man of other attainments, according to Austen Warburton in a talk before the **San Jose Coin Club.**

To all club secretaries: Unless club news is in the hands of the Editor on or before the fourth of the month, it will not appear in the next month's issue.

Exhibit Oddments—Various coins of bell metal (Steve Bibler, Seattle CC). Roman and Greek electrotypes (William Koonce, Los Angeles CC). Canadian large cent and dollar sets in plastic (F. Howe, Cincinnati Numismatic Association). Books for collectors of Spanish coins (P. K. Anderson, Oklahoma City CC). Half and quarter nobles of Edward I of England (Dr. John Lhotka, Jr., Oklahoma City CC). Gold coin with Argentine coinage design on one side and U. S. half eagle design on the other side (Mr. Jones, Baltimore CC). Fiftieth anniversary token of Cuban independence (L. I. Gram, Osage CC). S. C. carpetbagger note (P. F. Weiner, Tidewater CC). South African 1957 proof set (J. E. Eiselein, Camden County CC). Waterloo medal (Everett Crow, Cleveland CC). Counterfeit money (U. S. Secret Service and Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, Fort Worth CC and East Bay CC). Campaign buttons of McKinley-Bryan campaign (W. H. Arthur, New York Numismatic C). Byzantine gold solidi (George J. Bauer, Rochester Numismatic Association). Political tokens (Elmer G. Nelson, Lincoln CC). Transportation tokens (Ernest Weidhaas, Westchester County CC). German marriage commemoratives (Saul Bellus, Brooklyn CC). Fiftieth anniversary medals of Oklahoma as a state (various individuals). Baptismal thaler of 1708 (Otto Sghia, Miami CC). Counterfeits (Peter S. Favro, Toronto CC). Alaska, Montana and Washington gold pieces (I. T. Kopicki, Chicago CC). Cork "nickel" (Harry C. Bartley, Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society).

*He troubled the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street**

OLD PATCH

By

Cornell C. Hunter, A.N.A. No. 15802

CHARLES PRICE, or Old Patch, as he was sometimes called due to his disguise, was unique in the annals of forgery, being the first person to attempt the making of paper for counterfeit banknotes. His first attack on the Bank of England took place in London, England, about the year 1780 when a forged note which had been so skillfully engraved and watermarks executed so perfectly that the Bank of England accepted the note without question. Price's main activity was during the busy Christmas and lottery seasons and such a flood of counterfeit notes came in then that it resulted in much confusion and alarm among the officers of the Bank of England. However, every precaution and scheme designed to apprehend the forger was in vain.

Old Patch's partner in the affair was his wife's aunt, a Miss Pounteney with whom he divided his time entirely unknown to his wife. At this time he lived at Paddington with Mrs. Price to whom he went nightly and also maintained lodgings near Portland Pl. where he daily visited Miss Pounteney and where the counterfeiting equipment was concealed. He spent years practicing the engraving of plates as well as perfecting the paper and the watermarks until they were so flawless they would pass undetected.

His next step was to procure a negotiator to pass the counterfeit note, and this was done in the following manner. Prior to the commencement of the lottery for the year 1780, he placed an advertisement in the *Daily Advertiser* in which he requested a servant who had been accustomed to living with a single gentleman. A young lad by the name of Samuel answered the ad and arrangements were made for him to meet Price or Old Patch as he was disguised for the meeting. As shown in the accompanying print Old Patch was about 5′ 6″ in height, square shouldered and although only 55 years of age he appeared to be quite old and infirm. The lower part of his face was partially concealed with his cape and he wore a patch over his left eye. Samuel was instructed to meet his prospective employer the next evening at No. 39 Titchfield St. and was told by Price that his sole duty was to purchase lottery tickets for his master. As the wages were generous and the work of an easy nature the lad immediately accepted the position. Samuel's first assignment was to take two notes which his master gave him to the lottery office in the Haymarket and purchase an eight guinea chance with the one note and then proceed to the corner of Bridge St., Westminster, and purchase the other ticket. He was then to go to the Parliament St. Coffee House and wait until Price came to him. It was in this manner that the counterfeit notes were passed. As Price was so successful in his endeavor and so elusive due to his many aliases and disguises, the Bank of England circulated the following interesting account:

*Bank of England

Cornell C. Hunter, Chillicothe, Ohio, presents here the story of an eighteenth century forger of the Bank of England notes.

Public Office, Dec. 5, 1780

A FORGERY

Whereas a person, answering the following description, stands charged with forging two notes, purporting to be Bank Notes, one for 40 l and the other for 20 l. Whoever will apprehend him or give such immediate notice at this office, as may be the means of apprehending him, shall receive ONE HUNDRED POUNDS reward on his committment.

Charles Price in his usual dress and in his role of Old Patch

Or if any person concerned in the above forgery, (except the person hereunder described) will surrender and discover his or her accomplices, he or she will be admitted an evidence for the crown, and on conviction of any one offender therein, receive TWO HUNDRED POUNDS reward.

And if any engraver, Papermaker, Mould-maker or Printer, can give information of the engraving any plate, making any mould, or paper, or printing any note resembling Bank Notes, shall receive TWO HUNDRED POUNDS reward, on conviction of any of the offenders in the above forgery.

He appears about fifty years of age, about five feet, six inches high, stout made, very sallow complexion, dark eyes and eyebrows speaks in general very deliberately with a foreign accent: has worn a black patch over his left eye, tied with a string round his head, sometimes wears a white wig, his hat flapped before, and nearly so at the sides, a brown camblet great coat, buttons of the same, with a large cape, which he always wears so to cover the lower part of his face; appears to have very thick legs, which hang over his shoes as if swelled; his shoes are very broad at the toes, and little narrow old fashioned silver buckles, black stocking breeches, walks with a short crutch-stick with an ivory head, stoops or effects to stoop very much, and walks slow as if infirm; he has lately hired many hackney coaches in different parts of the town and frequently set down in or near Portland Place, in which neighborhood it is supposed he lodges.

He is connected with a woman who answers the following description: She is rather tall and genteel, thin face and person, about thirty years of age, light hair, rather a yellow cast on her face, and pitted with the small-pox, a down-cast look, speaks very slow, sometimes wears a coloured linnen jacket and petticoat, and sometimes a white one, a small black bonnet, and a black cloak and assumes the character of a lady's maid.

N.B. It is said that about fifteen months since he lodged at Mrs. Parker's, No. 40 in Great Titchfield Street (who is since dead) at which time he went by the name of Wigmore.

The above notice caused Price to discontinue his operations for some months. But when the next lottery season approached he resumed the passing of counterfeit notes, and the Bank of England again printed handbills with the same information as set forth above. These were distributed from house to house throughout the whole section where it was thought he was most likely to be. This was the neighborhood of Marybone, Portland Pl., Oxford St. and Tottenham-court Rd.

He escaped detection and for the next six years passed his counterfeit notes in the same manner until he was finally apprehended by Scotland Yard at Aldous's, a pawnbroker on Berwick St., where he had attempted to pass one of his false notes. He was convicted and sent to Bridewell prison. Price's next thoughts were to destroy his counterfeiting equipment and with this in mind he sent for Mrs. Price and his eldest son. He sent a letter by his son to Miss Pounteney instructing her to "destroy every atom of the apparatus." To get this letter safely out of the prison he placed it under the inner-sole of his son's shoe and instructed him that if he should be asked any questions at the gate as to whether he had anything from his father, he was to say "no" and to submit to any search which might be required.

On receipt of the letter Miss Pounteney went to the kitchen and after scolding the maid for keeping so small a fire in such cold weather, threw on fresh coal. She told the maid she had just received a letter from her master, who she said had gone abroad, informing her that the clothes he had recently worn had been infected with the plague and ordered her to burn them immediately. She obtained all of the clothes which Price had worn in his role as Old Patch and after dampening them sufficiently to prevent blazing threw them on the fire. Miss Pounteney instructed Price's son to scatter the remains of the paper molds and engraved plates, which had previously been broken up, in the fields to the rear of the house.

After Price was informed of the destruction of the apparatus he again sent for his son. He told him that the guards had been bothering him too much and that he wanted to rig up a device which would let

him know when the guards were approaching. In order to do this he informed his son that it would be necessary for him to have some rope which he instructed him to purchase. His son procured the rope and smuggled it into Price's cell. The next morning Price was found hanging in his cell without coat or shoes. In his shirt pocket were found three papers. One was a petition to the King of England asking protection for his wife and eight innocent children. The second letter contained grateful thanks to Fenwick, keeper of the prison, for "his consistent indulgence and favours." The third letter was to his wife begging forgiveness for every injury he had done her.

With as little ceremony as possible Price was buried near the prison on the road leading to Chelsea.

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Obituaries

CARL N. FORSYTHE, A.N.A. NO. 11647

Carl N. Forsythe, 42, 817 California Ave., Ellwood City, Pa., died April 13, 1957, after a five-month illness. Surviving are his widow, Sadie; three children, Carla May, Carl Paul and Helen Carol; and his father, Paul Forsythe. He was a World War II veteran, a member of the American Legion; Masonic Lodge No. 599; New Castle Consistory; Consistory Legion of Honor, New Castle; Syria Shrine Temple, Pittsburgh; and Beaver Area Chamber of Commerce, of which he was immediate past vice president. He was also a member of the Bell Memorial Presbyterian Church. He joined the American Numismatic Association in 1945. At the time of his death he was manager of the Beaver County Credit Bureau.

HARRY C. MATHEWS, A.N.A. NO. 3582

Word has just been received of the death on July 5 of Harry C. Mathews, well-known dealer and member of the American Numismatic Association since 1929. His recent address has been P. O. Box 470, Red Bank, N. J.

SAMUEL E. TUCKER, A.N.A. NO. 10535

Samuel E. Tucker, Thomasville, N. C., died suddenly May 13, 1957, at the age of 73. A self-made man, he developed the Columbia Panel Co. at Thomasville and when he was 70 years old, enrolled for special work at High Point College, where he was a diligent student. He had been a member of the American Numismatic Association since 1944.

But what government ever uniformly consulted its true interests in opposition to the temptations of momentary exigencies? What nation was ever blessed with a constant succession of upright and wise administrators? Hamilton's report of December 13, 1790, to Congress on the subject of a national bank (argument for private versus political management of the proposed bank).

STRANGE MONEY OF THE WORLD

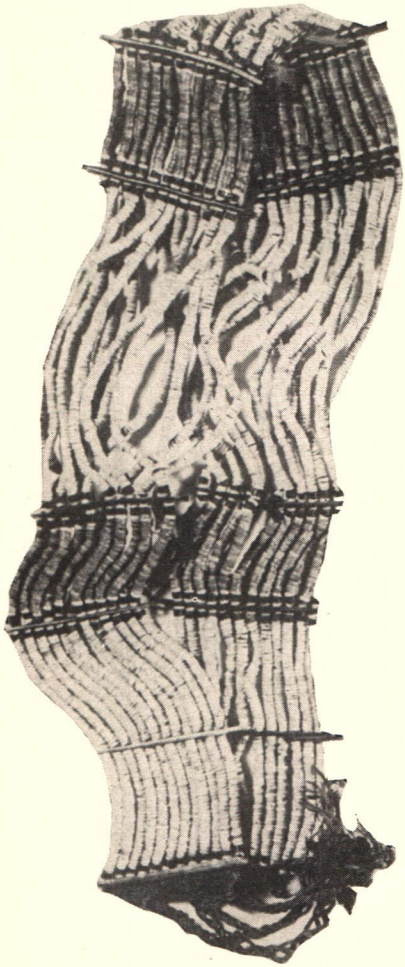
By

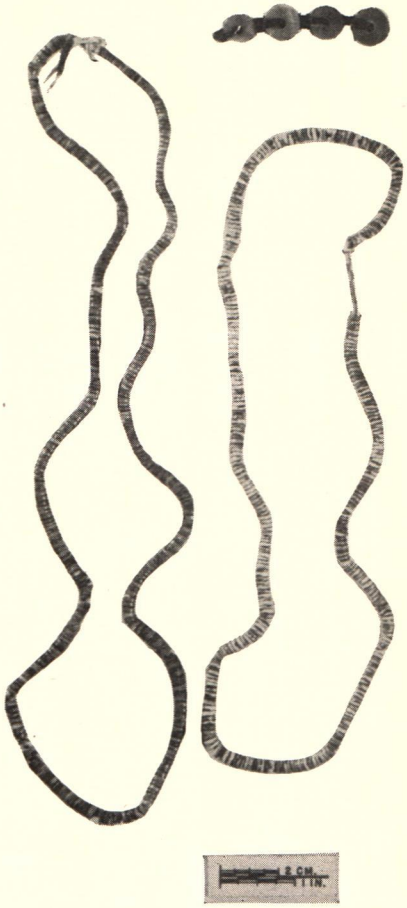
Col. Phares O. Sigler, A.N.A. No. 9346

(Continued from July issue)

SHELL CURRENCY
South Seas Series No. 5

The wampum illustrated was extensively used a few years ago as money in many of the South Sea islands. It was laboriously made by the natives from certain sea shells, which were cut, drilled, and polished by primitive means. Some necklaces, like the one illustrated, have pendants made of large pieces of shell. In addition to being used for ordinary commercial transactions it also formed an important part of the bride purchase.





TOBACCO CURRENCY
South Seas Series No. 6

This licorice tobacco stick was manufactured in Petersburg, Virginia, for

export to the South Sea islands. There it serves the natives as money, along with smoking and chewing tobacco. In the old days in the Solomon islands planters had to pay each native laborer in advance with a 14 or 15 pound box of the tobacco sticks.

The stick illustrated is seven inches long, half inch wide and one-eighth

of an inch thick; the white traders refer to it as "native twist" or "trade tobacco." When dry it is very hard and brittle but when kept in a damp place it becomes soft and pliable. The tobacco from which this currency is made has to be carefully selected and manufactured because sticks are subjected to frequent handling by the natives and must withstand the local climatic conditions. The natives are good judges of tobacco sticks and refuse to accept any which are inferior to the best grade which they have been accustomed to receiving.

DOG TOOTH CURRENCY

South Seas Series No. 7

In addition to being man's best friend, dogs in several of the South Sea islands once supplied currency for their owners. In the old days before missionaries arrived, dogs were frequently buried in sand up to their necks after which their valuable teeth were pulled or knocked out. A hole bored through the tooth permitted the owner to wear his wealth as an ornamental necklace or wristlet.

Dog teeth were imported by shrewd traders, and it is related that the Japanese even counterfeited "the coin of the realm" by introducing porcelain teeth. The dog tooth currency was used extensively in New Guinea, Admiralty islands, Solomon islands, and several other islands.

The purchasing power of the teeth varied throughout the years, but at one time a single tooth was worth 10 strings of white shell money, and a collar or girdle made of the teeth was worth from $5 to $100 in our money, depending upon the number and condition of the teeth composing it. In the Admiralty islands a string of 100 teeth was at one time worth about $5, or the value of a pig, and in most of the islands where the teeth were current they were used in bride purchase. For example, in New Guinea one native paid certain units of shell money, three pigs and 100 dogs' teeth for his wife.

(To be continued)

A UNIQUE RECORD

If it requires an unbroken series of advertisements in 600 issues of *The Numismatist* to qualify one for the title of Veteran Coin Dealer, B. Max Mehl should be so invested. His July page carried the evidence and in this issue he begins his fifty-first year with us. This record may justly be classified not only as extremely rare but (so far) as definitely unique. Congratulations, Max, and very best wishes from this magazine's staff. — B. H. S. and E. G. B.

Book Reviews

"A Bibliography of Applied Numismatics," by Dr. Cornelius C. Vermeule, Spink & Son, Ltd., London, 1956, 172 pages, cloth, $2.00.

Dr. Vermeule has rendered a valuable service to numismatics, and to several related fields, as well, by making available this comprehensive reference book. It contains a selected list of works which have utilized numismatic evidence in the fields of classical archaeology and the fine arts. Recent and more accessible publications have been emphasized, although the more important older works have not been neglected.

One of the most alarming trends in twentieth century arts and sciences has been the growing lack of communication between specialists in various fields. A constantly accelerating rate of research and publication, together with increasing specialization and fragmentation within disciplines, has rendered difficult the task of keeping abreast of developments within the individual's specific field of interest, and well nigh impossible the task of assimilating pertinent data from allied fields. Dr. Vermeule's bibliography is a splendid example of what can be done by the few remaining multi-discipline specialists to reverse this trend.

The scope of the bibliography is exemplified by the fact that approximately 1400 books and articles are listed. Each is carefully described, and a condensation of each such item indicates its significance to numismatist, archaeologist, artist or general collector. Previous reviews and critical discussions have also been included.

Dr. Vermeule has organized the material for maximum utility by dividing it into four major sections: "Archaeology and Art History"; "Iconography"; "Geography, Topography and Architecture"; and "Related Works in the Fields of History, Politics and Religion." Further subdivisions within the first two sections simplify the task of identifying specific data.

The index is extensive and easy to use. Dr. Vermeule has avoided the common tendency to make cross-references to every obscure or parenthetical mention of a subject, yet he has included all material which can furnish useful information. As an example, under the topic, "Rome, temples of (general)," are listed 34 references, none of which fails to yield significant data.

This work will take its place among "indispensable basic references." The only major criticism that could be offered has been anticipated by Dr. Vermeule himself, who states in the introduction, "A work such as this begins to go out of date the moment it is submitted to the printer." It is hoped that revised editions will appear at appropriate intervals, or that printed supplements will be issued from time to time. — JAMES W. CURTIS

"A Guide Book of United States Coins for 1958, Catalog and Price List — 1616 to Date," eleventh edition, edited by R. S. Yeoman. Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., 1957, illus., 255 pages, $1.75.

Always awaited with intense interest, this year's edition of the *Guide Book* finds an even greater potential market than any previous edition. For the newcomer who is not acquainted with it, this book is indispensable to collectors of American coins as coin dealers use it in arriving at the price tags they place on their wares. A complete catalog, the book is fully illustrated with hundreds of half tones and is a guide, not only to official U. S. coins, but also to early American colonial coins and tokens, private and state as well as territorial gold coins, commemoratives in both gold and silver, and proof coins. A good sum-

mary of American coinage history and the briefing on coin condition have been carried forward from previous editions. Short paragraphs containing historic information introduce each series.

Several changes and additions may be noted in this edition. An enlarged cut showing the 1918-D over 17 five cent piece has been inserted. A section listing and pricing Lesher dollars is new. Both the New Hampshire and Vermont coins have received additional illustrations, as have some other series.

Generally catalog values are up, although perhaps more conservatively than some would expect. This is the result of the system of averaging out all estimated values as given by the contributors to reach the price finally entered in the catalog. The panel of contributors who assist in this phase of the work is made up of numismatists from coast to coast and is representative of nationwide numismatic thought. Kenneth E. Bressett, LaVanch Burton, Ben Dreiske and Louis R. Karp are new members of the contributors panel.

The *Guide Book* is available at all coin dealers. If you wish to be posted on current prices, get your copy now. – ELSTON G. BRADFIELD.

"Criswell's Currency Series, Vol. I, Confederate and Southern States Currency, a Descriptive Listing, including Rarity: The Confederate States of America and All the Southern States, including the Territory of Florida and the Republic and Government of Texas," by Grover C. Criswell, Jr., and Clarence L. Criswell, Criswell Publications, Pass-A-Grille Beach, Fla., 1957, 288 pages, fully illus., bound, $6.00.

What Friedberg is to the U. S. paper money collector, the Criswells are to the Confederate and southern states paper money collector. Here, in a single handsome volume on high grade gloss paper, is the heart and substance of CSA and southern state paper currency. As lagniappe, the book also contains a long section on the Republic and state of Texas. True, historical matter and description are almost nonexistent but to have included more would merely have added to the bulk and cost of the work and duplicated the labors of earlier writers in the field. Criswell can be used most profitably alongside Bradbeer, Chase, Allen and others.

The Criswells have produced a practically complete and detailed listing of CSA money. They have illustrated nearly every major type of that currency; they have done the same for the state issues. The authors have tied their numbering system closely to the standard Bradbeer of 1915, much to the benefit of collectors.

Each note is assigned a rarity number from one to 11. Type notes are indicated wherever they appear and all known types of watermarks are indicated. The names of printers and engravers are given as they appear on the notes. Plate letters are written out for each note, so the book may be used as a check list for serial letters. Counterfeits, bogus notes and chemicograph backs are not included. Valuations are not given but are printed in a separate supplement which is scheduled to be revised and reissued annually. The 1957 supplement is available with purchase of the book. Almost 20% of the volume is taken up by the Texas issues and represents the most complete listing to date of the notes and warrants of the Republic.

This is the first volume of a projected series on paper currency. The second volume will be devoted to Confederate and southern state bonds. The program is ambitious and a costly undertaking but numismatists everywhere wish the authors every success. – ELSTON G. BRADFIELD

In the general course of human nature, a power over a man's subsistence amounts to a power over his will. Hamilton in *The Federalist,* No. LXXIX.

CALENDAR MEDALS AND STORE CARDS

By

Melvin and George Fuld

(Continued from July issue)

N.FO.2 – FOSTER, W. – 1685

OBVERSE – Similar to above, the difference being in the border design, the ornaments below Easter – SOU and EPACT and besides SET.

REVERSE – Similar to above, the numbers are similar, but border and ornament design are entirely different – signed W. FOSTER.

Size 25½. Metal – white metal. Plain edge.

N.FR.1 – FRANKFURT – 1942

OBVERSE – Around outside DEUTSCHE GOLD . UND SILBER – SCHEIDEANSTALT. VORMALS ROESSLER. Below . FRANKFURT A – MAIN. In center view of city with diamond shield in center, below DEGUSSA. Incuse in right field in three lines HAUPT-/MUNZAMT/WIEN. In left field J. PRINZ.

REVERSE – In center a calendar of the Sundays in 13 rows and 7 columns. Around this is inscribed GEBURTSTAG DES FUHRERS 20.4 / HELDENGEDENKTAG 15.3. Below calendar is date 1942. Around signs of the zodiac.

Size 25. Metal – zinc. Plain edge.

N.FR.2 – FRANKFURT – 1943

OBVERSE – Identical to N.FR.1, but from a different die.

REVERSE – In center a leaflet containing the calendar in six lines and 12 columns. Above DIE / SONNTAGE. Below tablet, 1943 GEB. TAG. d. FUHRERS / 20.4. On ribbon ERNTEDANKTAG 3.10, Seated below is figure of mund-luna. Beneath figure is LUNA. In field is J. PRINZ. Around border is OSTERN 23.4 / HELDENGEDENKTAG 14.3 / PFINGSTEN 13.6.

Size 25. Metal – zinc. Plain edge.

N.GE.1 – GEORGIVS, S.

OBVERSE – In field St. George mounted on horse with lance, spearing dragon. Around edge S. GEORGIVS. EQVITVM . PATRONVS.

REVERSE – Radial perpetual calendar with movable center. The letters representing the days in the week stand for French nomenclature. In center BREVETE * S.G.D. *

Size 22½. Metal – silver. Plain edge. Equipped with loop and ring.

N.GE.2 – GEORGE V – 1911

OBVERSE – Busts of King George V and Queen Mary to left in court dress with crowns. Around edge KING GEORGE V – QUEEN MARY. Initials H.G.

REVERSE – Calendar for years 1911 through 1931. Movable center with CALENDAR – 1911 to 1931/PATENT/ equipped with date numbers and months. Stationary piece has year numbers and day letters which are aligned for a calendar.

Size 24½. Metal – aluminum. Reeded edge.

N.GI.1 – GILMAN, S. H. – 1845

OBVERSE – CALENDAR ALMANAC 1845 S. H. GILMAN. MAKER BOSTON.

REVERSE – Calendar. Inscription same as obverse, except the maker's name is wanting.

Size 24. Metal – tin.

This piece is listed in Wright as Number 379, but it is not mentioned in *Numismatics of Massachusetts.* Listed as Woodward 2904.

N.GI.2 – GILMAN, S. H. – 1845,6

Listed as "1845-46, S. H. Gilman, Boston Maker" in Lot 255 of Low's C. W. Betts sale, 1898. Might possibly be the same as N.GI.1.

Size 25. Metal – tin.

N.GO.1 – GOODYEAR, RUBBER – 1873

OBVERSE – GOODYEAR RUBBER CO./363 BROADWAY/NEW YORK/ 105 & 107 MADISON ST./CHICAGO/400 NORTH FOURTH ST/ST. LOUIS/ 607 MARKET ST./SAN FRANCISCO/J.A. MINOTT SECY. – F.M.SHEPARD PREST.

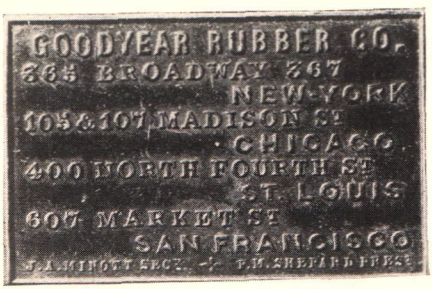
REVERSE – Calendar for year 1873 by month.

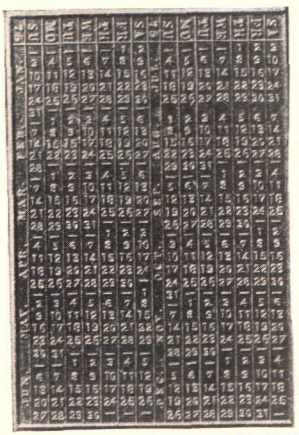
Size, rectangular 36 x 24. Black rubber. FR 175.

Note: The reverse die is identical with that of piece number Rubber Clothing N.Y.C. In this year Rubber Clothing changed its name to above and F.M. SHEPARD remained president and J. A. MINOTT continued as secretary.

N.GO.3 – GOODYEAR RUBBER – 1875

OBVERSE – GOODYEAR RUBBER CO./365 BROADWAY 367/ NEW





YORK/ 105 & 107 MADISION ST./CHICAGO/ 400 NORTH FOURTH ST./

ST. LOUIS/ 607 MARKET ST./SAN FRANCISCO/ J.A. MINOTT SECY. – F.M. SHEPARD PREST.

REVERSE – Calendar for year 1875 by months.

Size, rectangular 36 x 24. Black rubber. FR 176a.

N.GO.4 – GOODFELLOW, WILLIAM, DUBLIN

OBVERSE – In field above center to right, man examining a sun dial to left sun with rays above. Below this a circle with numerals 5,10,15,20,25,30 around it FASTER SLOWER. Below WILLam GOODFELLOW/ WATCH & CLOCK MAKER/ NO 17 TEMPLE BAR/ DUBLIN. Surrounded by four circles, top one months of year with Roman numerals designating number of days of month, the next two lines consist of two lines and four or five columns for each month, next line O SUN SLOWER O SUN FASTER O SUN SLOWER O SUN FASTER.

JANU XXXI	FEB XXVIII	MAR XXXI	APRIL XXX
1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30
9 11 13 14 15	9 11 13 14	9 7 5 3	1 1 3 4 4
SUN SLOWER			SUN FASTER

MAY XXXI	JUN XXX	JULY XXXI	AUG XXXI
7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27
4 4 3 2	0 1 2 4	5 6 6 6 5	4 2 0 2
	SUN	SLOWER	

SEPT XXX	OCT XXXI	NOV XXX	DEC XXXI
3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 20	3 10 17 24
4 7 9 11	13 15 16 16 16	15 13 11 8	5 1 1 5
SUN FASTER			

REVERSE – Series of marks (no doubt an old etching plate was used to make this piece).

Size 28. Metal – copper. Plain edge.

This is a circular plate made in reverse and similar to etching plates. The authors were able to print a number of copies from this plate with excellent results. This piece, no doubt, made about 1800 and may be the forerunner of the printed calendar as Goodfellow used it, as an etching plate because it is not cut deep enough for a wax seal. This piece must be considered unique.

(To be continued)

Notes & Queries

Calendar Medals

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

With regard to Dr. Karger's remark on calendar medals (*The Numismatist*, April, 1957, p. 414), I would like to note that in my rather comprehensive collection "Iudaica in nummis" (about 700 coins and medals connected with the Jewish history and culture), I have a calendar medal (silver) from Hamburg, 1804, with dates of the Jewish calendar. The medal dealer I. Schramm who initiated this piece ordered also a gold medal (equal to 34 thalers) – and the same for 1805. The medallist was Abramson. For 1805 a certain Rosenhauer copied that by D. Loos. In 1937, the Palestine ground fund (Karen Hayessod) made a calendar medal with the dates of the Jewish holidays. If I am not mistaken, the oldest calendar medal is from the Netherlands, 1582. On calendar medals in general, without the Jewish dates, I have a rather big selection but I have now not time for combining it, since in a few days I go to Europe.

– DR. B. KIRSCHNER
Ibn Shaprut 19
Jerusalem, Israel

Cordwood Tokens

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

May I add to your recent notes on cordwood tokens? I have one of these tokens, brass, and stamped WOOD/ ENG. NO. 126½ cord.

– CHARLES E. AXTHELM
A.N.A. No. 23817
286 Elm St.
Marion, Ohio

Kreisberg Prices

The Fraser-Wallace sale of June 8th, cataloged and sold by Abner Kreisberg of Beverly Hills, Calif. was very successful and many new high records were established:

1864 Bronze proof cent	$105.00
1865 Proof 3¢ nickel	88.00
1871 Proof cent	130.00
1909 VDB Lincoln matte proof	51.00
1877 Proof nickel	205.00
1912-S 5¢ nickel	82.00
1913 Type I matte proof nickel	26.00
1864 Proof half dime	81.00
1895 Proof dime	132.50
1915 Proof dime	180.00
1915 Half dollar, proof	380.00

Austrian Abbey Treasure Auctioned

Hans M. F. Schulman is shown here with some of the Austrian Abbey treasures which were sold in June. This showcase is in the lobby of the Waldorf Astoria hotel. Some sale highlights included an Austrian gold gul-

den of 1511, $500.00; Japanese money tree, $50.00; five pound size coin of Ceylon, 1936, of Edward VIII, $400.00; Straits Settlements gold dollar, 1898, $432.50; Italy 100 lire 1927, $300.00. Two European dealers, Dr. Leo Mildenberg of Bank Leu, Zurich, Switzerland, and Geoffrey Hearn of London, England, attended on behalf of their clients.

Iowa Convention

The Northwest Iowa Coin Club will be host to the annual Iowa State Numismatic Association's October 4, 5 and 6 convention. The well known dealer, Dave Pierce of Ottumwa, will conduct an auction of over 1200 lots, in the Worden Hotel, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Exhibit space may be obtained by writing W. R. Fisher of Rolfe, Iowa. A large bourse of leading U. S. dealers is expected of whom 15 have already reserved space. Additional space may be obtained by writing W.

O. Stearns of Eagle Grove, Iowa. Other information may be obtained from the general chairman, Don W. Jensen, Humboldt, Iowa.

Peoria Collectors Fleeced by Con Man

Dear Editor:

Two months ago a man opened a small shop in Peoria, distributing cards to bank cashiers, stamp and coin collectors listing items he was seeking. He may still be using the same card in different cities, as he uses a hand stamp to mark his name and address on the reverse. He used the name M. Pellman while in Peoria.

This man is probably close to 50 years old, about 5′ 10″ in height, weight around 175. He has short sandy colored hair, and is partly bald, is tattooed on one arm and generally wears a brown suit. He knows coins and is a smooth talker. He mentioned a number of different cities and clubs he has visited. He does not subscribe to various coin publications nor belong to organizations.

The first day in Peoria he sold the coins listed in the June *Numismatist* warning on page 673, for a very reasonable price, except for Canadian sets which he may still have. He left Peoria June 10 after renting an auto, which was rented for three days but has not been seen since. He had a large supply of coins from Peoria collectors that he was to sell on consignment. A few of the missing coins are: three twenty dollar gold pieces; a quantity of unc. Indian Head cents and a few circulated rare date Indian Heads; proof sets, 16 pieces crowns of the world in two Hollander holders, five German commemorative 3 marks BU and AU, 16 BU commemorative U. S. half dollars, 29 coins of Germany and Denmark, (circulated two marks, two kroners, rigsbankdalers, seven vereinsthalers and one unc. Danish Greenland commemorative). He may be in your city next! He is wanted by police in Peoria. Watch out for him!

— MRS. MARJORIE BAKER
3227 N. Madison Ave.
Peoria, Ill.

Early Paper Money

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

In the June issue of *The Numismatist* I read with interest an article by Richard T. Hoober, captioned "Early Swedish Banknotes"; a specimen of such ancient paper money, dated 1711, is illustrated. It is regrettable that the brief legend in Swedish was not also given in its English translation.

Unquestionably, the topic as such is of major interest to numismatists and will therefore stand a few supplementary remarks. I agree that Sweden was the first country *in Europe* that emitted paper money, a fact which also will be found in my writings of about 20 years ago. Only my sources gave A.D. 1661 as the first year when Swedish bank notes made their initial appearance. However, admittedly, this slight difference is of minor concern.

The passage which does call for correction in Hoober's essay is to be found in the opening sentence of the final paragraph, which reads: "In all probability, this note represents the first bank bill ever to be issued." He seems to have been unaware that there was paper money of a kindred type circulating in China about a thousand years before the Swedish advent. During the reign of the T'ang dynasty (A.D. 618-907) similar forerunners of fiat money (deposit receipts free of interest) were freely circulated in China. The first technically perfect "bank note" made its appearance during the Soong dynasty, about A.D. 1000.

The earliest mention of circulating paper money in China was brought to Europe by the Jesuit missionary Rubrouck, who preceded Marco Polo by a few years. The latter furnished details about Chinese paper money, as can be learned from his extensive description of his travels in China, his experiences extending over 25 years. Some of the ancient Chinese notes have been preserved to this day, and illustrations of the bulk of others have been made available in historic chronicles.

— EDWARD KANN
7277 Hillside Ave.
Los Angeles 46, Calif.

IAPN General Assembly

Members of the International Association of Professional Numismatists from many European countries gathered for its sixth general assembly at Barcelona from June 7th to 10th. The main meeting was held in the Gothic Hall of the Central Library and was opened by His Excellency Don Luis Auguet, General Director of the Fàbrica Nacional de Moneda y Timbre. During this meeting, the members reelected the executive committee, with Jacques Schulman (Amsterdam), president; Xavier Calico (Barcelona) and Edward Gans (Berkeley), vice presidents; Hans Graf (Zurich), treasurer; Dr. Herbert Cahn (Basel), secretary; and nine other members. Gerhard

Hirsch (Munich) joined the committee as a new member. The IAPN has now 69 members, from 16 different countries.

At its other meetings, the assembly awarded the "IAPN Prize" for the best auction sale catalog published in 1956 to the two firms A. Hess AG, Lucerne and AG Leu & Cie, Zurich. The winning catalog described ancient Greek and Roman coins offered in an auction at Lucerne in March, 1956. The assembly discussed the repercussions which the Common Market Treaty may have on the coin trade. It approved a proposal to establish on scientific principles a card index of doubtful coins submitted to the IAPN for examination. It expressed its concern with the modern fashion of mounting ancient and modern coins as jewelry.

On the Sunday excursion, the members visited the splendors of Tarragone, its Roman walls, the aqueduct and the cathedral, as well as the seaside resort of Sitges. On Monday, they visited the Barcelona open air museum "Pueblo Espanol." The 1958 assembly will be held in Vienna.

South African Coins

J. P. Roux, director of the South African Mint, announces that the following coins are available:

Complete proof sets of 11 coins, including two gold pieces, for 1952 (£14.17.6 per set), 1955 (£12.2.6 per set) and 1957 (£10.10.0 per set). Two gold coins only, pound and half pound in leatherette case, for 1955 (£10.5.0) and 1957 (£9.0.0). Proof sets of nine coins (no gold) for 1951 (£3.7.6), 1955 (£2.2.6), 1956 (£1.15.0), and 1957 (£1.11.0). Sets of nine uncirculated coins not in cases for 1955 (18/-), 1956 (16/-), 1956 with selected crown (17/-), 1957 (14/-), and 1957 with selected crown (15/-). Selected crowns for 1954 (7/6), 1956 (7/-), and 1957 (6/-). Crowns in E.F. condition, 1947 (12/6), 1948 (6/6), 1949 (6/6), and 1950 (7/-). A limited number of one pound gold pieces of 1952 in E.F. condition (£6.5.0) and half pound for 1952 in E.F. condition (£4.5.0).

Prices include postage by surface mail to any destination, (insured post to internal and registered post to external destinations). If posting by air mail is specifically desired, the customer must prepay the high air mail charge at registered letter rate, in addition to the selling price; e.g., registered air mail postage on one 11 piece proof set to the United States of America is approximately £3.0.0. Remittance must accompany order. Payment should be by international money order or bank draft which must include bank commission and be made payable to the S. A. Mint, Pretoria, and not to any specific bank or named person. Do not send cash. Foreign remittances must be calculated in South African currency, not sterling. Any surplus of remittance will be placed to customer's credit for use on future orders. Small credit balances cannot be remitted back to foreign countries nor can odd coins or postage stamps be included in parcels as refund of surplus remittances.

All proof coin sets are in plush lined leatherette cases. Sets of uncirculated coins are wrapped in paper and are not in cases. Proof coins are sold in sets only.

Vancouver Club Banquet

The Vancouver Coin Club banquet of June 8 was attended by about 60, several of whom were from the state of Washington. A large exhibit of coins was seen, including an outstanding collection of gold coins shown by Dr. Bailey. Steve Bibler of Seattle spoke on paper money, with emphasis on occupational currency. Auction prices realized included $157.00 for the Canadian 5¢ silver of 1921 in fine condition, $23.00 for the 1948 Canadian silver dollar in extremely fine condition, and $20.00 for the Canadian gold $5.00 piece of 1912, uncirculated.

New Address

Max L. Justus announces that his Beverly Hills Stamp and Coin Shop has moved to larger quarters at 452 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hunting Stellas and Slugs

Dear Editor:

The goal of every coin collector is to own a "stella" or a "slug"; these $4.00 gold and $50.00 gold are fast becoming hard to locate and when found are usually out-of-reach in price. It might be advisable to form a non-profit club or organization to locate these two pieces and maintain a directory of where they could be found and also list the price the owner was willing to accept; a postal card would indicate that one was owned and was for sale. The writer is willing to assume the responsibility and expense of keeping such records.

— MAJ. J. P. MITCHELL
A.N.A. No. 16875
301 Ash St.,
Grandview, Wash.

Inverted Figure on Five Cent Piece

Dear Sir:

Going through some Liberty head 5¢ nickels, I came across an 1890 with the nine in the date upside down. Could you give me some information on this coin, its value, how many are in circulation, and where I could sell or trade it for other coins?

– JOHN I. MORELOCK
1136 John St.
Brookville, Ind.

Wooden Money

The San Diego Numismatic Society has issued 6,000 round wooden "nickels," consisting of three designs of 2,000 each. The "nickels" were designed by Miss Sandra Decker and feature three different obverses; the first shows a padre walking toward his mission, the second, a dancing senorita, and third, a Mexican at siesta time. Cost has been set at 10¢ each or three for 25¢, locally. Mailed requests must enclose sufficient postage and self-addressed envelope. Write Paul Hamm, 3860 Superba, San Diego 13, Calif.

Goodland, Kans. is celebrating its seventieth anniversary by issuing a limited number of wooden "nickels." Specimens may be obtained from Kenneth E. Starr, Hotel Watters, Goodland, for 5¢ each plus postage.

A set of three varieties of wooden "nickels" has been issued in connection with the "Capitennial" of Springfield, Ill., and is available for 50¢ from Arthur Faucon, 1605 E. Glenn Ave., Springfield.

The Mohawk and Taconic Trail Association has released a wooden "nickel" which is available for 10¢ from Everett L. Miller, 68 Spring St., Williamstown, Mass.

As part of the centennial celebration of Grand Island and Hall County, Nebr., wooden "nickels" with three different expiration dates and three different colors have been made. These tokens are available three for 25¢. Address letters to the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce.

What Others Publish

The Educational Record of the Province of Quebec, April-June, 1957. "Money Takes the Pointer" by Harold Don Allen.

The Numismatic Circular, June, 1957. "The Coinage of South Germany in the Thirteenth Century" by D. M. Metcalfe; work of the Royal mint in 1956; "A Unique Half Anna of Asaf Jah V of Hyderabad" by Hurmuz Kaus; "A Mystery Seventeenth Century Token" by R. Nott; decimal coinage investigation in New Zealand; book review; items for sale.

Mint Error Collector Bulletin, July, 1957. Listing of silver cents, Lincoln cents in off center positions, gold errors, auction of mint errors.

The Canadian Numismatic Journal, June, 1957. "The Coins and Tokens of Canada before Confederation" by R. C. Willey; association news.

Standard Catalogue of Canadian and Newfoundland Coins, Tokens and Fractional Currency, 1958 edition, by J. E. Charlton. Published by the Canada Coin Exchange, Box 35, Terminal A, Toronto, Canada, 36 pages, over 360 illustrations, $1.50.

Seaby's *Coin and Medal Bulletin,* July, 1957. "The Royal Mint" by H. G. Stride; "The Billon Dineros of Barcelona" by Octavio Gil Farrés; "Notes on the Silver Tokens of the Nineteenth Century" by Arthur Waters; "Notes on Provincial Copper Coins Published in *The Bazaar*" by R. Nott; "Some Notes on War Medals" by Alec A. Purves; organization news; items for sale.

The Crown and Taler, June 25, 1957. "About Books on Coins" by Randolph Zander; "Notes on the Coinage of Spanish America" by Lawrence McCabe.

A Guide Book of United States Coins by R. S. Yeoman, Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wisc., 1957, eleventh edition, 255 Pages, prices catalog, illus., pyroxylin-coated covers, $1.75. (This is the famous "Red Book.")

The New England Journal of Medicine June 6, 1957. Dr. Roy J. Popkin, A.N.A. No. 22719, is the author of an article on Dr. John S. Ormsby published in the section covering the activities of physicians who were prominent in other fields. Dr. Ormsby is known to numismatists because of his privately issued gold coins. A follow-up article is planned on Dr. Parsons.

Numismatic Notes and Monographs No. 138. *Light Weight Solidi and Byzantine Trade During the Sixth and Seventh Centuries* by Howard Adelson. American Numismatic Society, N. Y. C., 1957. 187 pages, 14 plates.

The Numismatic Scrapbook, June 20, 1957. "The Rarest American Colonial and United States Gold Coins" by Walter Breen; "Coins of the Republic

of Czechoslovakia" by Milton Strauch; "1873" by Harry X Boosel; "Coins of Historic Persons" by Mendel Peterson; "German Talers 1700-1800" by John S. Davenport; "Confederate States Paper Money" by Arlie Slabaugh; "Tetradrachms of Roman Egypt" by Col. James Curtis; "Investing in the Sweet Sixteen" by Leroy Burnette.

Numis, No. 2, 1957, Caracas, Venezuela. "El Venezolano de Plata" by Dr. Nicolas Suels; "Las Monedas Ecuatorianas de Oro"; "Las Monedas Venezolanas de Cobre" by Dr. Alberto Sivoli; "Una Moneda valiosa de Oro Argentina de $2.50"; "Bibliografia Sobre la Moneda Venezolana"; "Las Monedas de Oro de los Estados Unidos de Norte America de un Dolar"; "Grados de Conservacion de Las Moneda"; "Note Sobre un Articulo Aparecido en 'El Farol.'"

The English Silver Coinage From 1649, published by B. A. Seaby, Ltd., 65 Great Portland St., London W.1, paper bound, 136 pages, illustrated by line drawings, second revised edition, 15 shillings.

Calcoin News, July, 1957. "English Coins? Why Not?" by Charles Colver, association and club news.

The M.A.N.A. Journal, July, 1957. New format. Association news; "The Case of the Missing Variety"; "Problem Corner" with answers by Walter Breen; "Club Tips."

The Flying Eaglet, July 1, 1957. News items, club reports, advertisements.

Price Lists

D. M. Bullowa, 37 S. 18th St., Philadelphia 3, Pa. July coin list. Ancient Greek and Roman coins, numismatic books, U. S. coins.

Henry Christensen, Seaboard Bldg., Hoboken, N. J. June list. Coins from Spanish colonial America and Latin America.

M. Hope, 4, Myrtle Ave., Sherwood Rise, Nottingham, England. May price list offers arms and armor, military cap badges, military and commemorative medals. June list includes coins of Roman Egypt, Roman republican coins, Roman imperial coins, English hammered coins, other British coins, forgeries of regal coins, bungtowns. European coins, North and South American coins, medieval Near East, coins of India, books.

Münzen und Medaillen A. G., Malzgasse 25, Basel, Switzerland. May list No. 168. Owls from Athens, Byzantine gold coins, German gold coins, other gold coins, coins of the princely houses of Germany, coins of the German federation.

Dwight L. Musser, 432 Twentieth St., Dunbar, W. Va. May, 1957, list of foreign paper money.

CLUB PRESENTS TV SHOW

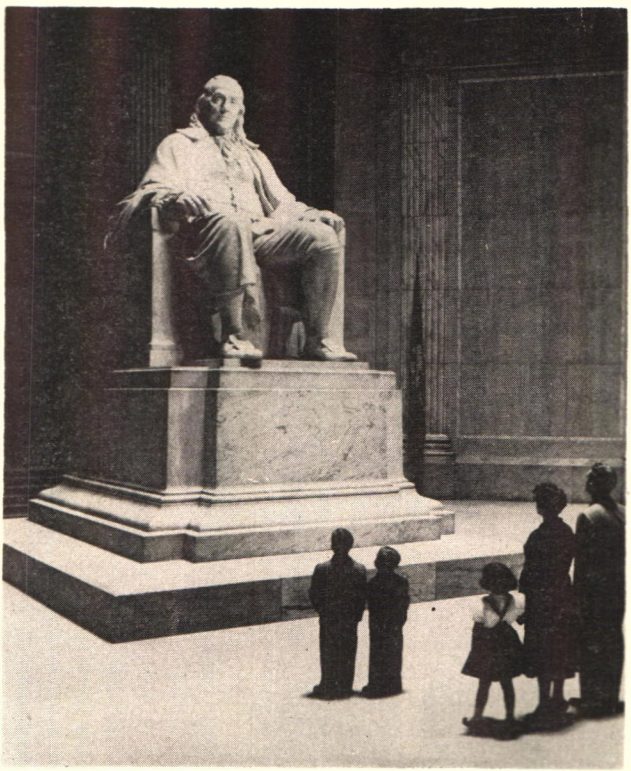
The Sacramento Valley Coin Club had two television programs over the local station as part of National Coin Week activity.

A.N.A. CONVENTION – AUGUST 21-24

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE

Designed to be a permanent memorial to Benjamin Franklin, the Franklin Institute of the State of Pennsylvania, founded in 1824, is dedicated to the promotion of the mechanic arts and the dissemination of scientific knowledge.

Of particular interest to visitors to the A.N.A. convention are the Franklin Memorial Hall; the Science Museum, where there are exhibits



Franklin statue by James Earle Fraser

demonstrating the fundamentals and applications of science; the Fels Planetarium, where a Zeiss multiple stereoptican projector, reproduces the night skies of any date in the past, present or future; and the Observatory, located on the roof of the building, equipped with a 24-inch reflecting telescope and a 10-inch refracting telescope for the use of visitors.

ELIASBERG NUMISMATIC EXHIBIT

The Provident Tradesmen's Bank and Trust Co. will exhibit this "World's Foremost Collection of United States Coins" during the convention. In addition this exhibit will include an outstanding collection of foreign coins, particularly Central and South America; a display of paper currency; and a fine selection of odd and curious monies of the world.

The Eliasberg collection will be shown at the main office of the bank, located at the crossroads of Philadelphia, two blocks from the convention hotel, at Broad and Chestnut Sts. The bank has extended a cordial invitation to all A.N.A. members to visit this special exhibit.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK EXHIBIT

The permanent exhibit of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, 925 Chestnut St., will be open to convention visitors during usual bank hours. Visitors from out of town should be sure to see this very interesting and complete display while in Philadelphia.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN APPOINTMENTS

General Chairman Arthur Sipe has announced several additional appointments:

Special Exhibits Committee: Frank B. Parks, Jr., 217 Wright Ave., Darby, Pa.

Special Arrangements Committee: Fred H. Hicks, 1610 Girard Trust Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

Convention Treasurer: Fred R. Pisano, 4401 Cedar Lane, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Ass't. Treasurer: William A. Schick, Jr., 2805 Garrett Rd., Drexel Hill Pa.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The educational program, of which Matt Rothert is chairman and Vernon Brown is co-chairman, is scheduled for 8:00 P.M. Thursday, August 22, in the Pennsylvania Room and will consist of the following speakers:

Dr. J. H. Judd: "A Trip to Ancient Greek Colonies."
George C. Miles: "A Numismatic Pilgrimage to Crete."
J. Douglas Ferguson: "The Card and Paper Money of Canada."
Philip H. Chase: "Confederate Currency."
Jorge Elmezian: "South American Numismatics."

NUMISMATIC BOOKS EXHIBIT

A display of books for coin collectors will be shown at the Free Library of Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin Pkwy. at 19th St., (Logan Circle), during the convention.

HISTORICAL TOUR

A special event, arranged especially for the convenience of our out-of-town guests, will be the Historical Tour, made by special chartered bus, on Friday, August 23rd, from 1 to 3 P.M. Points of historical interest to be visited include: Independence Hall, Betsy Ross House, Benjamin Franklin's Grave, Elfreth's Alley and Christ Church. Secure tickets at registration desk on your arrival at the convention. Limited accommodations.

MINT TRIP

All who desire to visit the Mint are reminded that advance reservations must be made before the opening of the convention. Please refer to previous issues for all details.

"COINS OF THE BIBLE" TALK

Another convention entertainment feature will be Charles E. Tuckwood's outstanding illustrated talk, Friday, August 23rd, from 3 to 4 P.M., in the Sheraton Hotel. All guests of the convention welcome; no admission charge.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

A brief summary of the planned events is given here, from information

supplied by Mrs. Rae V. Biester, Chairman of Women's Activities Committee.

General Reception for all guests of the convention on the opening night, Wednesday, August 21st, 8:00 P.M. Refreshments and special entertainment. *Coffee Hour* each morning in Women's Committee headquarters room. *Women's Luncheon* on Thursday, August 22nd, 12:30 P.M., at the Wanamaker Store. Favors, music and entertainment. Secure invitations at registration desk. Trip to historic setting of *The Battle of the Brandywine.* Cook-out for teenagers and little folk, mothers too, 4 to 8 P.M., same date as luncheon. *Philadelphia Zoo Trip* Friday morning, August 23rd. Visit the biggest and best in the nation. *Playhouse-in-the-Park* Friday evening, August 23rd. Dinner at the Belmont Mansion and outstanding performance at the summer theater. *Talent Show* Saturday, August 24th, at 2 P.M., to be emceed by James C. Wobensmith, magician extraordinary. Prizes for special accomplishments. *Banquet* Saturday, August 24th at 6:30 P.M. The outstanding single event of our convention. Door prizes, entertainment and music. Get tickets in advance of the banquet at registration desk.

ROOM RATES AND RESERVATIONS

Several hundred reservations have already been received. In order that you too may receive the kind of accommodations desired, send your requests for reservations at once to: Lloyd B. Carswell, General Manager, Sheraton Hotel, 1725 Pennsylvania Blvd., Philadelphia 3, Pa. All reservations made with the Sheraton Hotel will be acknowledged. Contact the room reservations committee for any other information, Gabriel DeLozier, Chr., Box 724, Paoli, Pa.

Single rooms: $8.50, $9.85, $11.50, $13.50, $15.50, $18.00.

Double rooms, double beds (two persons): $13.00.

Double rooms, twin beds (two persons): $14.00, $15.00, $17.00, $19.00.

Suites, parlor, bedroom (twin beds), two baths: $27.00, $30.00, $34.00, $37.50.

Rollaway Beds: $3.00 each.

It should be noted that rooms will not be held after 6 p.m. without deposit of first night's rental. State arrival and departure hours.

SERVICE DESK

After you arrive at the convention, for final information and latest details on all events, contact the service desk of the convention, adjacent to the convention registration desk. Well-informed volunteers will be glad to give you information and literature.

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I never expect to see a perfect work from imperfect man (spoken of the Constitution). Hamilton in *The Federalist,* No. LXXXV.

Charity itself cannot avoid concluding from the language and conduct of some men, that in their vocabularies *creditor* and *enemy* are synonymous terms, and that they have a laudable antipathy against every man to whom they owe money, either as individuals or as members of the society. Quotation from Alexander Hamilton's "Vindication of the Funding System," No. 2, 1791.

MONETARY BEGINNING

By
Paul D. Snedaker

WHILE reading a very old Bible handed down in our family, I found that many of the parables and verses referred to silver as the money of ancient times. From this beautiful volume which contains many pictures and information of historic value, in addition to the scriptures, I obtained the knowledge being presented to you in this paper.

There is no evidence of the use of coined money before the return from the Babylonian captivity, but silver was used for money in quantities determinate by weight, at least, as early as the time of Abraham. Its earliest mention is in the generic sense of the price paid for a slave, for in the seventeenth chapter of Genesis thirteenth verse we find, "And he that is bought with thy money." The 1,000 pieces of silver paid by Abimelech to Abraham and the 20 pieces of silver for which Joseph was sold to the Ishmaelites, were probably rings, such as we see being weighed on the Egyptian monuments.

In the first recorded transaction of commerce, the cave of Machpelah was purchased by Abraham for 400 silver shekels. Money is not in the original, for in Genesis twenty-third chapter sixteenth verse it says, "Abraham weighed to Ephron the silver, which he had named, 400 shekels of silver, current money with the merchants." The shekel weight of silver was the unit of value through the whole of Hebrew history down to the Babylonian captivity.

No native Jewish coinage appears to have existed until Antiochus VII. Sidetes granted Simon Maccabaeus the license to coin money in 140 B.C. It is now generally agreed that the oldest Jewish silver coins belong to this period. They are shekels and half shekels of 220 and 110 grains. With this silver there was associated a copper coinage, some pieces of which have been supposed to reach as far back as Judas Maccabaeus; but probably none is really older than John Hyrcanus, 135 B.C., from whom the series is continued, almost without interruption, to the end of the Asmonaean house. Most of them are marked as the half or quarter (doubtless of the shekel), their average weights being 235½ and 132 grains; there is a third piece of about 82 grains, which seems to be the sixth of a shekel.

The abundant money of Herod the Great seems to have been a continuation of the copper coinage of the Maccabees, with some adaptation to the Roman standard. It appears to be of three denominations: the smallest a piece of brass, the next a double, and the third a treble. Some specimens are much like the abundant copper coinage of Alexander Jannaeus, and seem to have been connected on one hand with the quarter shekel of the old coinage, and on the other with the farthing of the New Testament.

The word farthing seems to be used for two different coins, first, the Roman asses, which by the successive reductions of the Roman copper coinage had come to signify merely the 16th part of the reduced denarius of the early imperial age, or less than a half penny. The other farthing is defined as two mites, but at this time there were no Roman coins current in a value smaller than the asses, and this farthing and mite are doubtless of the Maccabaen and Herodian copper coinage. The mite may have been that smallest copper coin, which is supposed to have been the sixth of a shekel, and the farthing was probably the smallest Herodian coin, reduced from the Asmonaean quarter shekel. The use of the mite among the poorest of the people is indicated by the affecting circumstance that the poor widow cast two such pieces into the treasury to make up the insignificant sum of a farthing.

The ordinary silver currency of

Palestine was the Roman denarius, the penny so frequently mentioned in the Gospels. It was a silver piece equal to ten asses, but with the successive reductions of the as, it had become, after the time of Augustus, equal to 16 asses. From the parable of the laborers in the vineyards, it would seem that the rate of wages was a denarius a day. A denarius was considered the fourth part of the silver stater which, in turn, was considered the equivalent of the shekel.

The "thirty pieces of silver," promised to Judas as the price of his treachery in all probability denote shekels, as in the Old Testament where numerals are given without specific values, like the "thirty pieces of silver" in Zachariah's prophecy of this very transaction. The shekel has been variously estimated at from 50 to 62½ cents American money, which would indicate Christ was betrayed for approximately $18.75.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY MINTS DURING MAY, 1957

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Quarter dollars	$2,036,000.00	$3,453,000.00	$ 5,489,000.00	21,596,000
Dimes	2,554,000.00	.....	2,554,000.00	25,540,000
Total Silver	4,590,000.00	3,453,000.00	8,043,000.00	47,496,000
MINOR				
Five-cent pieces	285,800.00	1,958,600.00	2,244,400.00	44,888,000
One-cent pieces	.....	523,150.00	523,150.00	52,315,000
Total Minor	285,800.00	2,481,750.00	2,767,550.00	97,203,000
Total Domestic Coinage	$4,875,800.00	$5,934,750.00	$10,810,550.00	144,699,000

Proof Coins manufactured at Philadelphia – 223,206 sets.

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS
NONE

CUMULATIVE U. S. MINT REPORT FOR MAY, 1957

(Giving the number of pieces struck exclusive of proof coins)

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	4,104,000	19,734,300
Quarter dollars	21,016,000	47,014,000
Dimes	44,690,000	47,810,000
Five-cent pieces	16,932,000	52,180,000
One-cent pieces	111,925,000	291,437,500
Proof sets struck during May		223,206
Proof sets struck in 1957		614,031

UPPER MIDWEST CONVENTION

The Northwest Coin Club, as host for the Upper Midwest Coin Collectors' convention, reports the results of a successful meeting at the Andrews Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn., June 21-23, 1957. Participating clubs were the Austin and Winona, Minnesota, Coin Clubs, the North Dakota Coin Club and the South Dakota Stamp and Coin Club. The statistics were: registration, 296; banquet attendance, 158; bourse dealers, 32; catalog auction by Leo Young; visitors registered from sixteen states and Canada.

Exhibit awards:

Sweepstakes: H. S. Sherwin, Black River Falls, Wisconsin, for his display of 174 siege and cut or counterstamped coins, fully described.

United States Coins:

1st. E. C. Schatz, Wykoff, Minn.

2nd. Ethel Johnson, Minneapolis

3rd. Irving Beery, Minneapolis

Coins prior to 1500 A.D.:

1st. Olive Schmidt, Minneapolis

2nd. Oce Curtis, Minneapolis
3rd. J. M. Pugh, Austin, Minn.
Foreign Coins after 1500 A.D.:
1st. J. M. Pugh, Austin, Minn.
2nd. R. F. Meyer, St. Paul, Minn.
3rd. Oce Curtis, Minneapolis
Paper Money:
1st. F. B. Horn, Minneapolis
2nd. F. R. Marckhoff, Elgin, Ill.
3rd. J. V. McDermott, So. Milwaukee, Wis.
Medals:
1st. Louis Huber, Minneapolis
2nd. Carl Becken, Minneapolis
3rd. Tom Mowery, St. Paul
Specialized:
1st. H. H. Berk, Warren, Ohio
2nd. Maurice Melamed, St. Paul
3rd. Millie Nyberg, Minneapolis
Topical:
1st. H. S. Sherwin, Black River Falls, Wis.
2nd. Ed. Westman, St. Paul
3rd. Wm. Wheelock, St. Paul

Honorable mention went to the following: Dan Carson, Chardon, Ohio; F. B. Horn, Minneapolis, for United States coins. H. H. Berk, Warren, Ohio, foreign coins after 1500 A.D.; Russell Nyberg, Minneapolis, specialized; J. M. Pugh, Austin, topical.

Guests included Glenn B. Smedley, Board of Governors, A.N.A., Chicago, Ill.; Lewis M. Reagan, General Secretary, A.N.A., Wichita, Kans.; Dr. F. Stevens Epps, Secretary, Central States Numismatic Association, Homer, Mich.; and Stafford King, State Auditor, State of Minnesota, St. Paul. Arnold Holmberg was general chairman and Arnold Thorson co-chairman. — MRS. CARMEN BAUM

COIN WEEK'S WINNING TEAM

Those who led the Heart of America Numismatic Association to first place in Class A competition in National Coin Week were, left to right, Committee Member Lester Wright, Second Vice President Galen Whitt, Pres. Ray Lefman, Vice President John Maxim, Committee Member William Brown, Club Photographer Felix Cannatella, Committee Member Allison Lowe, Secretary Buford Ellis and Committee Chairman Ray Janda.

THE CENT COLLECTORS' FORUM

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Collectors are invited to send in new information and questions or problems to Mr. Breen at Box 1024, Grand Central Station, New York City 17. All questions will be answered; all items of general interest, including questions and answers, will be published; all sources will be acknowledged with thanks. Enclose stamped, self addressed envelope for personal reply.

1802. NC-2. One fair example turned up in the Pawling collection; and Smith unearthed a VF in 1956. At least five more have been reported but they all turned out to be S-230s. NC-2 is a freak mule, with obverse of 229 (Low Leaning 8) and reverse of 230; both dies are easily identifiable, former by the misplaced 8, latter by having leaf point at D under left side of upright, and a leaf almost touching top of E in ONE.

1802. S-233. Now barely R-4, as over 100 worn examples have turned up. But very rare in EF-40.

1802. S-234. One known without the rim break over B. PC below left edge of upright, four berries right, PSL under upright of D, suffice to identify the variety. Coins with the advanced rim break over BERT bring well over book value. Now R-6.

1802. S-235. The perfect obverse die is very rare, and was discovered by Hines after the Newcomb book came out. I have seen not more than three. The later states with crack from rim to neck and cracks on reverse as described are also very rare. Now R-5.

1802. S-237. Possibly a half dozen are now known with perfect dies. Final state (Warfield coll.) shows a rim break over STAT.

1802. S-240. About four known with perfect obverse die. One copy of the Newcomb book contains a marginal note in Newcomb's handwriting to the effect that this die state exists.

1803. S-249. Reverse is 1801 K after the fraction had been corrected. Since K was the fourth reverse of 1801 showing the 1/000 error, small wonder it was laid aside in horror and resurrected a couple of years later. A rim break over ED ST develops before the ERIC crack.

1803. NC-1. Now a midrange R-7, as a number of worn examples have appeared. It is suspected that other examples exist mistaken for S-245 which also has a very wide fraction; but the position of the PSL under left edge of upright of D and PHL between ES should identify the NC-1 without difficulty. One described as VG-8 brought $260 at auction in 1953.

1803. S-251. The final stages with the heavy crack at final S are very rare and were known to Doughty as such. Newcomb discovered an example only after his book had gone to press and pasted a description into the book on a separate leaf.

1803. S-256. Overrated in the lower grades, this coin has brought well over book value in grades from 35 to 55. One of the latter, possibly second finest, was actually bid up to $250 in a Philadelphia auction in 1955.

1803. S-259. Four now known with additional heavy crack at STAT. Two of these have obverse die badly injured, and this is doubtless why the die was reground and re-engraved prior to its long service in No. 260.

1803. S-262. The first die cut is sometimes almost invisible, and on worn specimens the long one at neck is occasionally barely visible. Two known with what appears to be perfect obverse die, and since one of them is a 15-coin perhaps the die cuts were inflicted later in the die's life. These two are also well centered. The variety can be readily identified by having a leaf point under right side of upright of D, and by the recut M. It is still a high R-6 rather than an R-7, possibly 14 being known now – most of them in low condition. Second rarest 1803, beyond question; distinctly rarer than S-264.

1803. S-263. At least one known without the crack from rim opposite mouth to bust point. This variety is considerably rarer than the other R-2s of the year and should have been called R-3.

1803. S-264. There is still a hoard of at least six in existence. The EF example changed hands at $250. Low condition of many examples is undoubtedly from weak striking from the shattered dies.

To help the average reader classify the coins of this series

NOTES ON COMMON BYZANTINE BRONZE COINS

By

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AN ATTEMPT was made in an earlier paper (Lhotka, 1954) to acquaint the average collector with the possibilities of the neglected Byzantine series. The information presented, however, was general and no effort was made to differentiate coins by metals and denominations with emphasis placed on data applicable to all coins and not any one special type. It has become increasingly obvious since the paper appeared that some additional information would be desirable on Byzantine bronze coins since these issues are the least expensive of the series and consequently the ones acquired by beginners. Such a collector, even with the tables included in the East Roman paper, soon becomes lost when confronted with coins which are battered, ill struck, and whose legends seem to be completely missing or represented by only a few of the original letters. All the busts look alike, and often, other than being able to recognize the Greek numeral "M" on the reverse (in the case of a 40 nummia piece), the beginner is completely confused. If this happens too frequently, he soon feels futile and returns to a more organized and less complicated series such as Lincoln Head cents. To prevent this development this paper with additional information on Byzantine bronzes was prepared. The information presented is essentially the same as that the author uses in attributing his commoner Byzantine coins and was gleaned from various texts available on the series. A list of the principal references is included at the end of the paper if additional information is desired.

Three principal types are usually present in any bulk lot of Byzantine bronzes, the larger regular issues of the Justinianean emperors from Anastasius to Focas, the poorly struck, miserable, and often grotesque coins issued by the Heraclian emperors, and lastly the various "anonymous bronzes" of the tenth and eleventh centuries. The late Heraclian and Iconoclastic bronzes up to and including the early Macedonian issues are not common and are usually not found in bulk lots of Byzantine bronze coins. This is also true of the bronzes struck by the Paleologian emperors after the restoration of the empire in 1261.

These three common series, the Justinianean, Heraclian, and "anonymous" bronzes will be considered in order, the first two taken together as a unit. The obverse and reverse types and inscriptions will be considered including pertinent data on mint marks, officinae marks, and symbols. The practical approach is stressed and tables are used whenever possible to make the information easily available for use. The embryo Byzantine numismatist should be able to attribute 75% of his unclassified bronzes regardless of their general worn and ill struck condition with the information in this paper.

The pre-Anastasius Byzantine coinages are not considered here although such specimens are usually also found in bulk lots. The earlier East Roman paper should provide adequate data for their attribution since all legends and monograms

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used by the emperors from Arcadius to Zeno are listed either in the text or appendix. These coins should actually be included in the Roman series since their types and inscriptions are identical to those of Constantine and his successors. H. A. Seaby[1] in his latest Roman catalog has included these coins in that series and the information presented should aid any interested beginner. It is unfortunate that the average text on Roman coins disregards them, each claiming they belong to the other series. Consequently, a numismatic blind spot has been created and the coinages from Arcadius to Zeno tend to flounder in darkness.

Fig. 1. A 40 nummia piece of Anastasius I struck at Constantinople. The officina mark, GAMMA, indicating the third mint division is not discernible in the illustration.

Obverse Types and Inscriptions on Byzantine Justinianean and Heraclian Bronze Coins

The obverse bust used by Anastasius I after his reform on the Byzantine coinage was essentially a continuation of the diademed bust right used by the Roman emperors since the fourth century. The portraits are formal and it is impossible to differentiate one emperor from another by features alone. The key to identification is primarily in the obverse legend since the reverses are again basically alike bearing only the denomination numeral, a few decorations (usually crosses or Christograms), and the mint and officina (workshop) marks. The coins of Anastasius I, Justin I, and the first issues of Justinian I are not dated. Anastasius commonly used the obverse legend DNANASTA SIVSPPAVG with the bust breaking the legend between the A and the S.

Fig. 2. A coin similar to Fig. 1 but struck by Justin I at the fourth officina of the same mint. By comparing the two coins, can you tell why they were attributed to these two emperors and, more important, why the second was not attributed to Justinian I?

Justin I used the legend DNIVSTI-NVSPPAVG (the break being between the I and the N) while Justinian's legend usually reads DNIV-STINI ANVSPPAVG. In many cases the complete legend will not be available for attribution, especially on the smaller bronzes, but often an accurate classification is possible with only a few letters available. Thus, any coin in which the letter A appears to the left of the bust can be assigned to Anastasius while one

1. Seaby, H. A. 1954. *Roman Coins and Their Values.* London.

on which an A is found immediately after the bust break will probably be of Justinian. The presence of the letter I to the left of the bust will eliminate the possibility of the coin belonging to Anastasius.

In April of 538, Justinian changed the traditional bust right to a facing bust on his bronze coins. On the new coinage the emperor was usually portrayed as helmeted (usually plumed), wearing a cuirass, and holding the globus cruciger in his right hand and in his left a shield. The legend was not changed. He

Fig. 3. A 20 nummia piece of the Year 10 struck at the Cyzicus mint and bearing the characteristic obverse of Justin II. No officina mark is present indicating that only one workshop was active when the coin was struck.

continued this style the remainder of his reign and in general his successors continued it on their bronze coins. Simultaneous with the bust change, Justinian introduced dating of his coins by regal year on the reverse starting with the year XII and continuing until the last year of his reign in 565.

Justin II, Justinian's nephew and successor, occasionally used bust obverses (both facing and to the right) but very early in his reign adopted a very characteristic obverse type which almost automatically assigns a coin bearing it to his reign. The bust obverses were replaced on all denominations of bronze with two seated figures in imperial robes on a double throne (Justin and his wife Sophia) with the general legend DNIVSTI NVSPPAVG. The name of Sophia was also included in the legend in a few rare cases (DN IVSTINO ETSOFIE AG — Carthage mint, 40 and 20 nummia denominations).

Tiberius Constantine, on his succession to the throne, returned to bust forms although a few coins exist on which he is shown with his wife Anastasia (Thessalonika, 20 nummia). Tiberius commonly used variations of the legend dMTIbCONS TANTPPAVI on his bronzes with two different bust styles, the imperial and the consular. The former is essentially the same as that found on the coins of Justinian while the latter, used simultaneously with the older form, depicted the emperor in consular robes and crown holding the mappa in his right hand and an eagle tipped

Fig. 4. A 40 nummia piece of Tiberius showing the consular obverse. The reverse indicates that the coin was issued in the Year Seven at the Constantinople mint from the second officina.

scepter in his left hand. Often the DN was written dm. The Antioch mint struck during this reign a number of consular coins bearing completely unintelligible legends and such coins can usually be safely attributed to Tiberius if they are dated under year eight.

Maurice Tiberius, his successor, struck coins which closely resemble those of Tiberius since he used both bust types. Maurice used variations of the legends DNmAVRIC TIbERPPAVG and DNmAVRC TIbPPAVI. At Antioch, dm often replaced DN in the legend. Superficially the issues of these emperors appear the

same, especially when poorly struck or worn, but actually it is not difficult to differentiate between them. First, check the date and if it is over eight, the coin must belong to Maurice since Tiberius struck no coins dated later than 582. The location of the letters TIb offer a good clue to attribution since if they appear to the left of the bust break, the coin is probably an issue of Tiberius. Maurice did strike coins bearing the legend variant DNTIbMAV RIC-PPAVG but the chances are in favor of such coins belonging to Tiberius.

Fig. 5. A 40 nummia piece of Heraclius struck in the Year Six at the fifth officina ("E") of the Constantinople mint. Martina, the emperor, and Heraclius Constantine form the obverse type.

Letters and letter styles will be of great help too. The presence of M or V almost automatically assigns the coin to Maurice while a stylized d rather than a standard Roman D in the *dominus nostrum* of the imperial titles tends to give the coin to Tiberius.

Maurice also struck a series of family coins at the Cherson mint depicting his wife Constantia and eldest son Theodosius. These issues are easily identified since they bear the Cherson mint mark or are of odd denominations such as the four pentanummia piece identified by a Greek letter *delta* and the eight pentanummia piece which bears the numeral *H*. They are not especially common.

Focas, Maurice's successor, used variants of the legends dMFOCAS PERPAVG and dMFOCA PERPAVG in combination with both imperial and consular busts. In addition he also struck a few standing figure coins with his wife Leonita included in the obverse type. The legends on the coins of Focas are not as important as those of his predecessors since, in contrast to the smooth shaven faces of those rulers, Focas depicts himself as bearded. Thus any coin of the style and module of the late sixth century on which a bearded bust is found is probably an issue of Focas. Also the presence of the letters F and O further aid in attributing a coin to Focas.

Fig. 6. A 40 nummia piece of Constantine III showing reduced size and typical crudeness of his coinage. Note the division of ANANEO on the reverse and the script denominational mark favored by this emperor.

The Byzantine coinage underwent a steady degeneration during and following the reign of Focas and during the reign of Heraclius it became extremely crude. Legends are corrupted, unintelligible, and frequently off the flan. Thus, the importance of the legend in attributing Heraclian bronzes is greatly reduced. The obverse types of Heraclius are quite confusing since he used many family types depicting his eldest son Heraclius Constantine, his second son Heracleonas, and his second wife Martina in addition to his own likeness. The reader is referred to the attached tables of his types by denomination and by mints for more detailed information. Heraclian legends are varied when legible. dNhERACLI PERPAVG is an example of an obverse legend in the name of Heraclius alone while ddNNhERACLIVSEThERACONST-

PPAV is an example of one including the name of his eldest son.

Neither Heraclius Constantine nor Heracleonas struck coins in their own names following their father's death. However, sometimes coins of Heraclius, generally of the Carthage mint, bearing the obverse legend variants ERACLIO CONSVLI but with Greek *lambdas* substituted for the letters L are confused with issues of the eldest son.

The coins of Constantine III are even poorer than those of Heraclius if such a thing is possible. They are

Fig. 7. An example of pseudo-dating on a coin of Michael II.

of small module and often clipped. He used a number of obverse types including his own bust and standing figure and more rarely those of his son and heir Constantine IV. The legends are miserable and of little aid in attributing the coins. A popular one used by Constantine III on the obverse of his standing figure coins was EN TWTO NIKA while another found on bronzes bearing his bust was InPER CONST. In one case Constantine placed his name on the reverse of his bronze coin putting the letters KWN to the left of the 40 nummia mark and CTAN to the right. These particular coins were issued between the years 655 and 657 from the Constantinople mint.

Fig. 8. "Anonymous" coin of the Bellinger Class 3 type.

The obverse legends of the emperors following Constantine III continue to be blundered and in many cases are completely absent. Legible legends on bronze coins do not appear again until well into the Iconoclastic period. The coins of the successors of Constantine III are not common and usually do not present a problem to the average Byzantine collector. If a collector obtains a coin which does not seem to fit into the reigns mentioned, it is recommended that he consult one of the standard texts.

OBVERSE TYPES OF THE BRONZE COINS OF HERACLIUS

TYPE A. Facing bust of Heraclius.
TYPE B. Facing busts of Heraclius (left) and Heraclius Constantine (right).
TYPE C. Facing busts of Martina (left), Heraclius (center), and Heraclius Constantine (right).
TYPE D. Facing busts of Heraclius Constantine (left), Heraclius (center), and Heracleonas (right).
TYPE E. Standing facing figure of Heraclius alone.
TYPE F. Standing facing figures of Heraclius (left) and Heraclius Constantine (right).
TYPE G. Standing facing figures of Martina (left), Heraclius (center), and Heraclius Constantine (right).
TYPE H. Standing facing figures of Heraclius Constantine (left), Heraclius (center), and Heracleonas (right).

The busts are mask-like and wear crowns surmounted with small crosses although those of Heraclius alone may be helmeted. The emperor is usually

well bearded and Heraclius Constantine may also be bearded but never as heavily as his father. Martina and Heracleonas are not bearded and the former may be distinguished on some coins by her long hair. The standing figures appear similar except for size with the emperor always being depicted as taller than the others. Martina and Heraclius Constantine are usually about the same size while Heracleonas is somewhat smaller. The figures are dressed in stiff ceremonial robes and they usually hold the globus cruciger, a long cross, or other symbol of authority. Heraclius is occasionally shown wearing armor.

	CON	TES	NIKO	KYZ	ISAVR	Cyprus	THEVP	ALEZ	CART	SCLs	ROM	RAVENNA
TYPE A.	M K	K	M	M				IB	XXXX XX X V	M I V		X
TYPE B.					M		M	M IB		M I	XX	M XXXX XX K
TYPE C.												M K
TYPE D.											K	
TYPE E.								IB	K M			
TYPE F.	M Λ K	M K	M	M								M K
TYPE G.	M	M	M	M		M		IB				
TYPE H.	M											M

Reverse Types and Inscriptions on Byzantine Justinianean and Heraclian Bronze Coins

When Anastasius succeeded Zeno as ruler of the remains of the Roman empire in the East, one of his first official acts was a reform of the coinage. The solidus, the standard gold coinage unit, was divided into 6000 parts called nummia and the bronze coins were struck in multiples of the unit. The largest bronze coin issued was the 40 nummia piece and its denomination was designated by the Greek numeral M on the reverse. The smallest commonly struck bronze coin was the five nummia piece designated by the numeral E (sometimes by V) although a few smaller units were issued at Thessalonika by Justinian I. This denominational device occupied the center of the reverse and usually is boldly presented and not an entirely unattractive type. In the list of denominations by mints all of the various denominational devices are given and it is possible by consulting the tables to see exactly which denominations were issued by any particular emperor, where they were struck, and the form the denominational device took at each mint. This is especially valuable when it is clear that certain emperors preferred the script form for the 40 nummia mark (m) while others used the block form (M). The coins of Heraclius can thusly be differentiated from those of Constantine III as can those of Tiberius Constantine from Maurice Tiberius.

The mint mark, present on most of these coins of the Justinianean and Heraclian periods, is located in the exergue. The commoner mint marks used by the various active mints during these years are included in the denominational lists. The absence of such a mark in smaller denominations usually indicates the coin was struck in Constantinople. In close connection with the mint marks are the officina numerals or the marks that show in exactly which division of each mint the coin was struck. These take the forms of small Greek letters *(alpha,*

beta, delta, gamma, etc.) and are located generally either below the denominational symbol (such as immediately the point of the block M on 40 nummia pieces) or incorporated into the mint mark such as CONB in which the CON shows that the coin was struck in Constantinople and the B indicates it was from the second officina or mint division. Once in a while officina marks are to the left of the field and in later years they may be absent completely.

On some of the smaller denominations characteristic mint marks are apparently absent. For example, on the 20 nummia pieces (K) of Constantinople struck by Anastasius no CON appears and the only major device present other than the denominational symbol is a long cross in the left field. This is also true of the coins of several of his successors. At Antioch a similar problem presents itself. The mint mark THEVP is not present and the mint indicated by a small device resembling a letter P with a tail usually located in the exergue. The name of the city of Antioch was changed to Theopolis by Justinian after an earthquake in November 528 altering the mint mark from ANT (ANTIX) to THEVP.

Small symbols, mainly crosses and Christograms, are also found in the reverse fields. Anastasius commonly placed such symbols on either side of his denominational symbol and often above it. Justin I continued the practice as did Justinian until his introduction of dating. After that time the symbols to the right and left disappeared but the use of a small cross above the denominational device continued practically until the end of the Heraclian period.

TABLE OF BYZANTINE GREEK NUMERALS USED TO DESIGNATE DENOMINATIONS AND OFFICINAE SEQUENCE

1.—	A	5.—	Є	10.—	I	20.—	K
2.—	B	6.—	S	12.—	IB	30.—	
3.—	Γ	7.—	Z	16.—	IS	33.—	
4.—	Δ	8.—	H	18.—	IH	40.—	M

Approximate number of mint workshops (officinae) active at the various Byzantine mints and indicated on the bronze coins during the Justinianean and Heraclian periods (after Wroth).

Constantinople — up to five active.
Thessalonica — rarely indicated.
Nicomedia — two only.
Cyzicus — two only.
Antioch — up to five active.
Isauria — one only.
Cyprus — believed up to three.
Alexandria — none indicated.
Carthage — usually none indicated but up to five or six under Justinian I.
Sicily — no officina marks
Rome — no officina marks on bronzes.
Ravenna — rarely indicated on bronzes.
Cherson — none except on the possible coinage of Justinian I up to four.

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Examples of how the 20 nummia denomination mark K was often incorporated into the mint mark. Decorative marks other than the surmounting cross are not shown. The marks indicate from left to right (1) Antioch, (2) Nicomedia, (3) Cyzicus, and (4) Antioch.

BYZANTINE BRONZE COIN DENOMINATIONS AND THEIR MINTS OF ISSUE FROM ANASTASIUS I TO TIBERIUS III.

EMPEROR	DENOMINATION IN NUMMIA	SYMBOL	Constantinople (CON)	Nicomedia (NIKO, NIK, NI, N)	Antioch (ANTIX, ANT, THEVP')	Thessalonica (THESSOB, TES, ΘES)	Cyzicus (KYZ, KY, K)	Alexandria (ALEZ)	Carthage (KART, KAR, CAR, KRTC, CT)	Sicily (also Catina & Syracuse) (SCLs, SCL, CAT, CVPAKOVCI)	Rome (ROM, RM, R)	Ravenna (RAVENNA, RAVEN, RAV, RA)	Isauria (ISAVR)	Cyprus (KVIIP')	Cherson (XEPCONOC)
Anastasius I	40	M	x	x	x										
491-518	20	K	x	x											
	10	I	x	x											
	5	E	x		x										
Justin I	40	M	x	x	x	x	x								
518-527	20	K	x	x	x	x	x								
	10	I	x		x										
	5	E	x		x										
Justin I with	40	M	x	x	x										
Justinian I 527	20	K			x										
	5	E			x										
Justinian I	40	M	x	x	x		x		x			x			
527-565	33	ΛΓ						x							
	20	K	x	x	x	x	x		x						
	—	XX									x				
	16	IS				x									
	12	IB						x							
	10	I	x	x	x				x		x	x			
	—	X							x	x					
	8	H				x									
	6	S						x							
	5	E	x				x		x						
	4	Δ				x									
	3	Γ				x									
	2	B				x									
Justin II	40	M	x	x	x		x		x						
565-578	20	K	x	x	x	x	x		x						
	—	XX									x				
	12	IB						x							
	10	I			x	x			x						
	—	X							x	x					
Tiberius II	40	M	x		x										
578-582	—	m	x	x	x		x								
	30	XXX	x	x	x		x								
	20	K			x	x									
	—	XX	x	x	x		x				x				
	12	IB						x							
	10	I	x		x							x			
	—	X	x		x										
	5	u	x												
Maurice Tiberius	40	M	x	x	x		x					x			x
582-602	—	XXXX							x						
	—	H													
	(H-8 pentanummia)														x

BYZANTINE BRONZE COIN DENOMINATIONS AND THEIR MINTS OF ISSUE FROM ANASTASIUS I TO TIBERIUS III.

EMPEROR	DENOMINATION IN NUMMIA	SYMBOL	Constantinople (CON)	Nicomedia (NIKO, NIK., NI, N)	Antioch (ANTIX, ANT, THEVP')	Thessalonica (THESSOB, TES, θES)	Cyzicus (KYZ, KY, K)	Alexandria (ALEZ)	Carthage (KART, KAR, CAR, KRTC, CT)	Sicily (also Catina & Syracuse) (SCLs, SCL, CAT, CVPAKOVCI)	Rome (ROM, RM, R)	Ravenna (RAVENNA, RAVEN, RAV, RA)	Isauria (ISAVR)	Cyprus (KVIIP')	Cherson (XEPCONOC)
	20	K	x		x		x		x			x			x
	–	XX							x		x	x			
	–	Δ													x
	(Δ-4 pentanummia)														
	12	IB						x							
	10	I	x		x		x		x			x			
	–	X							x	x	x				
	5	V							x	x					
	–	E	x						x						
Focas	40	m	x	x	x		x								
602-610	–	XXXX	x	x		x		x				x			
	30	XXX	x	x											
	20	K				x									
	–	XX	x	x	x	x	x		x			x			
	12	IB						x							
	10	X	x		x				x		x				
	5	E							x						
	–	u	x												
Heraclius	40	M	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	
610-641	–	XXXX							x			x			
	30	Λ	x												
	20	K	x			x			x		x	x			
	–	XX							x		x	x			
	12	IB						x							
	10	I								x					
	–	X							x			x			
	6	S						x							
	5	V							x	x					
Constantine III	40	M	x						x	x					
(Constans II)	–	m	x							x		x			
641-668	–	XXXX							x						
	20	K	x							x	x				
	–	XX							x		x				
	10	I								x					
	–	X							x		x				
Constantine IV	40	M	x						x	x		x			
668-685	–	m							x						
	20	K	x							x					
	–	XX									x				
	10	I	x												
Justinian II	40	M	x						x	x					
685-695, 705-711	20	K	x												
Tiberius III	40	M	x							x		x			
698-705	20	K	x												

DATING OF BYZANTINE BRONZE COINS

Justinian I

The practice of dating Byzantine bronze coins was introduced by the Emperor Justinian I in the twelfth year of his reign (538 A.D.) when he ordered that the regal year be placed to the right of the reverse denomination mark and the word ANNO (year) to the left. His dates start in 538 with the numeral XII, the same year the obverse type was changed from a bust right (on the major bronze denominations) to a facing bust.

Numeral	Regal Year	Numeral	Regal Year
12	538/9	26	552/3
13	539/40	27	553/4
14	540/1	28	554/5
15	541/2	29	555/6
16	542/3	30	556/7
17	543/4	31	557/8
18	544/5	32	558/9
19	545/6	33	559/60
20	546/7	34	560/1
21	547/8	35	561/2
22	548/9	36	562/3
23	549/50	37	563/4
24	550/1	38	564/5
25	551/2	39	565

Justin II

Justin II followed the dating custom of his uncle starting his regal years (I) with 565.

Numeral	Regal Year	Numeral	Regal Year
1	565/6	8	572/3
2	566/7	9	573/4
3	567/8	10	574/5
4	468/9	11	575/6
5	569/70	12	576/7
6	570/1	13	577/8
7	571/2		

Tiberius II

With one interesting exception, Tiberius continued the dating of his coins as had the previous emperors. During the last years of his rule, Justin had been violently insane and the real government had been in the hands of his wife Sophia and Tiberius who had been raised to the rank of caesar by the failing Justin in 574. Thus, when Tiberius succeeded to power in 578 he preferred not to date his coins from the actual date of his reign but rather from his "caesarship" in 574 making the year 578/9 the year five. However, an odd series of consular coins exist from the Antioch mint dated from the year one and are complete to year eight. Two reasons are offered for this variation, one being that the mint officials at Antioch, on hearing that Tiberius had become emperor and knowing he planned to date from year five, struck this series to give him a full date list, the other theory being that these dates involve a complex method of determining years of consulship (see Wroth).

Numeral	Regal Year	Numeral	Regal Year
5	578/9	7	580/1
6	579/80	8	581/2

Maurice Tiberius

Maurice again continued the regal year method of dating his coins counting the year of his elevation to power, 582, as year one. This technique is followed at all mints with the exception of a few coins dated by indictions[2] struck at Carthage (see Wroth).

Numeral	Regal Year	Numeral	Regal Year
1	582/3	12	593/4
2	583/4	13	594/5
3	584/5	14	595/6
4	585/6	15	596/7
5	586/7	16	597/8
6	587/8	17	598/9
7	588/9	18	599/600
8	589/90	19	600/1
9	590/1	20	601/2
10	591/2	21	602
11	592/3		

2. The dating of coins by indictions is discussed in detail by Philip Grierson in the 1950 *Numismatic Chronicle* (Sixth Series, Nos. 37-38) in his paper "Dated Solidi of Maurice, Phocas, and Heraclius." In the same issue, he considers at length the "Consular" coinages struck at the African mints in the name of Heraclius offering the interesting suggestion that the two figures depicted (on those coins typified by

Focas

The regal year dating of coins continued as previously and although Focas made other changes in style and denomination markings, his coins are dated by regal years one to eight.

Numeral	Regal Year	Numeral	Regal Year
1	602/3	5	606/7
2	603/4	6	607/8
3	604/5	7	608/9
4	605/6	8	609/10

Heraclius

Heraclius dated his coins much the same as the previous emperors. On those coins dated years one to three, we find the emperor usually depicted alone. Then in year three and to year five, Heraclius Constantine is also shown. His second wife, Martina, is placed on the bronze coins from year six to 19. In year 20 and for years onward Heraclius is shown in military dress with Heraclius Constantine while in year 30 (earlier on some provincial coins) Heracleonas joins his father and brother as an obverse type on the bronze issued at the main mint in Constantinople.

Numeral	Regal Year	Numeral	Regal Year
1	610/1	17	626/7
2	611/2	18	627/8
3	612/3	19	628/9
4	613/4	20	629/30
5	614/5	21	630/1
6	615/6	22	631/2
7	616/7	23	632/3
8	617/8	24	633/4
9	618/9	25	634/5
10	619/20	26	635/6
11	620/1	27	262/7
12	621/2	28	637/8
13	622/3	29	638/9
14	623/4	30	639/40
15	624/5	31	640/1
16	625/6		

Constantine III

Constantine followed the general scheme of dating established by the earlier emperors but the coinage degenerated rather badly during his reign. The dating is often only spasmodic and is missing in a great many cases. Some years are missing from all of the mints.

Numeral	Regal Year	Numeral	Regal Year
1	641/2	15	655/6
2	642/3	16	656/7
3	643/4	17	657/8
4	644/5	18	658/9
5	645/6	19	659/60
6	646/7	20	660/1
7	647/8	21	661/2
8	648/9	22	662/3
9	649/50	23	663/4
10	650/1	24	664/5
11	651/2	25	665/6
12	652/3	26	666/7
13	653/4	27	667/8
14	654/5		

The dating of coins essentially stops after the reign of Constantine III. A few coins of Constantine IV are dated, usually year 30, with the regal year calculated from 654, the year he was associated in the government by his father Constantine III. Although a few dated coins appear early in the Iconoclastic period (such as the 30 year pieces of Constantine V) the bulk of the dating on these bronzes is pseudo-dating. Irene, Nicephorus I, Michael I, Leo V, and Michael II all struck coins bearing the numerals XXX to one side of the denominational mark and NNN on the other side. Experts now believe this to be a cryptic reference to the Trinity since none of these ruled over 10 years. Theophilus, on succeeding his father Michael II, also struck this type of bronze in the 40 nummia denomination, but later in his reign introduced a new reverse type utilizing a four line inscription (I ΘEO / FILEAVG / OCSTESV/ NICAS) eliminating the traditional denominational marks of Anastasius I. By the reign of John I when the so-called anonymous series was introduced. The emperor's name was omitted from these

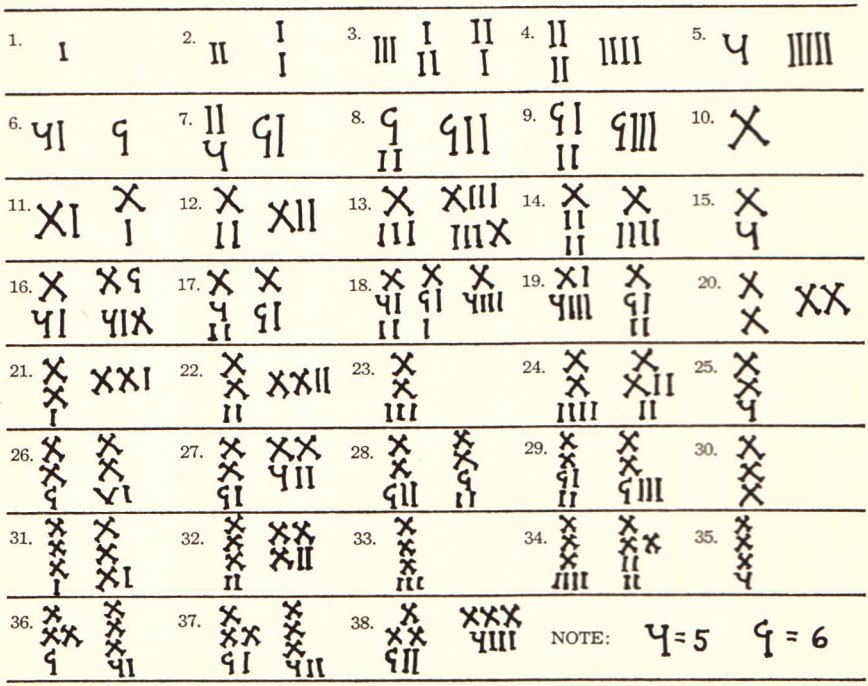
two facing obverse busts) are not the Emperor Heraclius and his eldest son, Heraclius Constantine, but rather the Emperor-to-be Heraclius (to the left) and his father, the Exarch of Africa Heraclius (to the right).

"anonymous" coins and the obverse and reverse were occupied by portraits of the Holy Family and inscriptions proclaiming the "King of Kings."

NUMERAL FORMS

The numerals used to indicate the regal years by which the great bulk of the early Byzantine bronze coins are dated are essentially Roman in style in contrast to the Greek letters used to determine denominations. As previously noted the date is placed to the right of the denomination symbol while the word ANNO is to the left. On the coins of Constantine III this arrangement was sometimes modified and the word ANANEO was split with ANA to the left and NEO to the right. Under these conditions the date is not necessarily present. Too, sometimes the ANANEO was placed across the top of the coin with the date in its usual place. A representative list of numeral forms is shown here so that the various arrangements of the individual numerals can be shown. As can be seen, contrary to what might be suspected, the old Roman numeral V appears but seldom and then mainly in the earlier years of the Byzantine era. The numeral IV for four is never used but rather is expressed as IIII. The exact sequence of numerals in the higher numbers is quite irregular. Thus the numeral for 13 may be expressed IIIX or XIII. Two new numerals for five and six appear both looking like a small case letter u but with the one representing six being more closed at the top. Thus the number seven may be expressed in terms of "five plus 2" at one mint and "six plus one" at another mint. Vertical arrangements are extremely common, especially in the higher series of regal years such as in Justinian's later years. Again the sequence may be irregular. Coins dated by indictions are most likely to be encoun-

REPRESENTATIVE NUMERAL FORMS USED TO INDICATE REGAL YEARS DURING THE JUSTINIAN AND HERACLIAN PERIODS



tered by the beginner in the series issued by Maurice at Carthage although Constantine III did strike coins dated in this manner. Examples of Carthage issues of Maurice so dated are a 20 nummia piece with the legend INDIII (Indictio III) in the reverse exergue (584/5) and a 10 nummia piece with INDS (Indictio VI) in the obverse exergue (587/8). 10 (I) and five (V) nummia pieces also show this form of dating. Constantine III issued an unusual series in which Greek letters appear to be included in the date. The reader is referred to Wroth for his explanation of this arrangement since it is somewhat beyond our general scope.

Fig. 9. A large bronze of Constantine X, probably the commonest of the "named" bronzes found with "anonymous" Byzantine coins of the tenth and eleventh centuries.

OVERSTRIKES AND COUNTERMARKS

Overstruck coins are fairly common in the Byzantine series, principally during the Heraclian era and then again later during the period when the "anonymous" coins were issued. The Heraclian overstrikes are usually found on 40 nummia pieces where Heraclius placed his own types and inscriptions over those of a previous ruler, generally Focas or Maurice Tiberius or Constantine III overstruck the coins of Heraclius. Frequently much of the former design is still visible and it is possible to determine exactly the name of the previous emperor, the mint where the coin was struck, and even the date of issue. Sometimes a coin might be overstruck several times and portions of three or even four former types and inscriptions are present on the coin's surfaces. Overstriking was again popular during the Macedonian and Comnenian "anonymous" era and many of these coins will show traces of previous inscriptions. The study of overstrikes is extremely important in this series since it has been one of the principal methods of determining the proper sequence in which these coins were issued.

It is of value to remember when examining overstruck Byzantine coins that the dies were usually (but not always) aligned ↑↑ so that the obverse and reverse faces possessed the same inverse orientation found on U.S. coins. Consequently, if there are traces of several strikings on a coin, the proper obverses and reverses may be very simply paired. Orient one of the types (it doesn't matter which face is used) so that it is upright. Then turn the coin over and the other face will also be upright. This is an especially valuable maneuver when one face is quite distinct but only traces remain of the other type. The Heraclian

Fig. 10. One of the real pleasures of collecting an obscure series is the occasional opportunity of acquiring rarities at nominal prices. Here is one such coin, a 30 nummia bronze of Focas struck in the years 607/608 at the first officina of the Nicomedia mint. The author found this in a large batch of unclassified sixth century coins.

overstrikes, due to the decreased die size, usually show traces of the outer portions of the coin on which they were struck. On the obverse, parts of the old dotted border, portions of the legend (usually the first few letters), the plume of the emperor's helmet or the cross of his crown may remain, while on the reverse the word ANNO, the date, and the mint mark (which may differ from the new one) may still be visible. On weakly overstruck coins, the former denominational mark may still be visible beneath the new symbol, especially on the overstruck XXXX coins of Focas. The "anonymous" series overstrikes are more difficult to decipher since the size differentiation does not exist and it is sometimes difficult to decide which is the superimposed type. When there is only one overstrike this is not too hard to do but it can become tricky when there are three or more overstrikes present. Since obverses were not necessarily restruck on obverses the new obverse may be found superimposed on an old reverse. This too can cause confusion.

Countermarks are not especially common in the Byzantine bronze series but two fairly common examples do exist, the overstrikes of Heraclius for Sicily and a series of coins, principally from Constantinople, overstruck by Constantine III. The former coins, all countermarked with a Sicily mint mark SCLs, etc. or with a monogram of Heraclius, or even his bust (or busts of the emperor and eldest son), are usually of earlier rulers but some examples of his own coins so countermarked do exist. The latter group consists of a number of coins generally bearing the Constantinople mint mark and countermarked with the monogram of Constantine III, an anchor like device with the letter K on the shaft.

ANONYMOUS BRONZE BYZANTINE SERIES

Bronze coins of the rulers succeeding Constantine III are not particularly common until the introduction of the "anonymous" series by John I in the mid-tenth century, so called because the emperors replaced their names on these coins with the name of Christ. Needless to say, trying to place this group accurately in proper sequence has been a popular pastime of Byzantine numismatists for years. Although the nineteenth century Byzantine scholars such as Sabatier and Tolstoi made some suggestions, the first serious attempt to attribute the various types in the series to specific emperors was made by Wroth in his British Museum catalog published in 1908. His attributions were accepted for many years and many still prefer them. However, in 1928 Bellinger published his A.N.S. monograph in which he reviewed the Wroth classifications and suggested a revised list of attributions which are used by American numismatists today. It is most interesting to note that the Bellinger lists are now under attack by Whitting and Piper who have issued a still different sequence of strikings but have not yet suggested specific imperial attributions. The classifications of Bellinger, Wroth, and Whitting and Piper are all listed in the tables and the reader may take his choice. These, of course, are not the only attributions of the "anonymous" series but were selected as the most representative. If interested, the reader can find excellent papers on this subject in almost all of the learned numismatic journals. For example, Margaret Thompson *(The Athenian Agora, II, Coins: Roman-Venetian,* Princeton, 1954) suggests the following attributions of the "anonymous" series based on the study of overstrikes in a large hoard of such coins found in the Agora excavations at Athens:

Class A (Bellinger Class 1) — John I (small module), Basil II & Constantine VIII (large module); Class B (B — 2) — Romanus III; Class C (B — 3) — Michael IV; Class D (B — 6) — Constantine XI; Class E (B — 4) — Isaac I; Class F (B — 5) — Constantine X; Class G (B — 7) — Romanus IV; Class H (B — 8) — Michael VII; Class I (B — 9) — Nicophorus III; Classes J, K, and L (B — 10, 11, and 13) — Alexius I.

Miss Thompson's attributions are supported by Whitting in the 1955 *Numismatic Chronicle* ("The Anonymous Byzantine Bronze," pp. 89-98) and may prove a strong contender to replace the older, but more popular, attributions of Wroth and Bellinger.

The numismatic detective work involved in the "anonymous" studies is extremely fascinating and the reader might find it worth his while to read the original articles and see how these men have approached the matter. It is problems of this type that have done much to make Byzantine numismatics one of the more interesting series available for study.

BYZANTINE ANONYMOUS BRONZE COINAGES
CLASSIFICATIONS AND ATTRIBUTIONS

Types and Inscriptions	Bellinger	Wroth (BMC)	Whitting & Piper
Obverse: Bearded, facing bust of Christ wearing nimbus cruciger, tunic, mantle, and holding book of Gospels in left hand, right raised in benediction. Legend—EMMANOVHA. In field IC XC.	Class I Small module: John I. (969-973)	Class I Pellets (one or two) in limbs of cross of nimbus: John I.	Class a
Reverse: Inscription in four lines. XRISTuS bASILEu bASILE	Large module: Basil II and Constantine VIII. (976-1025) Large module with squares in limbs of nimbus crosses: Romanus III. (1028-1034)	Crosses in limbs of nimbus cross: Basil II and Constantine VIII. Crescents in limbs of nimbus crosses: Constantine VIII alone. (1025-1028) Squares in limbs of nimbus crosses: Romanus III.	
Obverse: Similar to above but with two pellets and square in limbs of nimbus crosses. Reverse: Inscription in three lines but arranged in the angles of a Latin cross standing on three steps. IS XS bAS ILE bAS ILE	Class 2 Michael IV (1034-1041)	Class II Michael IV	Class b
Obverse: Inscription as above but half figure of Christ replaces the bust. One pellet is in each limb of cross in nimbus. Reverse: Arranged in the	Class 3 Constantine IX (1042-1055)	Class III Theodora (1055-1056)	Class c

limbs of a jewelled cross:

$\overline{IC}$ $\overline{XC}$

$\overline{NI}$ $\overline{KA}$

Obverse: Similar to Bellinger Class 1 but both hands hold book and there are two pellets in each limb of nimbus cross. Reverse: Inscription in three lines. Above inscription cross, below crescent. IX XS bASILE bASIL	Class 4 Theodora	Class VI Isaac I (1057-1059)	Class f

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Obverse: Christ, bearded, seated facing on a *backless* throne wearing tunic, mantle, right hand raised in benediction, left holding book of Gospels. Nimbus cruciger is plain. Reverse: Inscription in three lines. Cross above and below the inscription. ISXS bASILE bASIL	Class 5 Michael VI (1056-1057)	Class IV Michael VI	Class g

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Obverse: As above but seated on a throne *with a back* and with a pellet in each limb of the nimbus cross. Reverse: Inscription in three lines. A cross above and a crescent below the inscription. ISXS bASILE bASIL	Class 6 Isaac I	Class V Constantine X (1059-1067)	Class d

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Obverse: Bust of Christ as in Bellinger Class 1 but plain nimbus, no legend other than $\overline{ICXC}$. Border of large dots. Reverse: Bust of the Virgin, *orans,* wearing nimbus, veil, mantle, $\overline{MP\Theta V}$ in field. Border of large dots.	Class 7 Michael VII (1071-1078)	Class VII Constantine IX	Class h

Obverse: Bust of Christ, bearded, facing, one pellet in limbs of nimbus cross otherwise as in Bellinger Class 1. No legend, except $\overline{IC}$ $\overline{XC}$.	Class 11	Class VIII	Class i
	Alexius I (1081-1118)	Constantine IX or Michael VII	
Reverse: Half length figure of Virgin, facing orans, wearing nimbus, mantle, veil. $\overline{MP}$ $\overline{\Theta V}$ of M O in field.			

The following classes of Bellinger were attributed by Wroth to the Latin emperors and he did not consider them as true Byzantine coins.

Obverse: Bust of Christ as in Class 1 but with X in limbs of nimbus cross. $\overline{IC}$ $\overline{XC}$ in field.	Bellinger Class 8
Reverse: Patriarchal cross with one large and two small pellets at each upper extremity; at base large pellet with floral ornaments to left and right.	Struck by Alexius for the crusaders.
Obverse: Similar to Class 8 but with only one pellet in each limb of the nimbus cross.	Bellinger Class 9
Reverse: Latin cross with one large and two small pellets at each upper extremity; at base floral ornaments and large pellet as in Class 8. An X in the center of the cross.	Struck by Alexius for the crusaders.
Obverse: As in Class 8 but with large cross behind Christ's head with five pellets in each limb and a crescent between each limb.	Bellinger Class 10
Reverse: Latin cross as in Class 9 but with large crescent at base of cross curving upward.	Struck by Alexius for the crusaders.
Obverse: As in Class 11.	Bellinger Class 12
Reverse: Cross of four equal limbs with pellet at each extremity. Floral ornaments at base and above to left and right crescents. In center of cross an X.	Struck by Alexius for the crusaders.
Obverse: As in Class 12.	Bellinger Class 13
Reverse: Small cross pattee. Above IC, below XC; to left NI, to right KA.	Struck by Alexius for the crusaders.

In any lot of "anonymous" Byzantine coins several varieties of large module "named" bronzes struck during the same period will usually be found and the following table will assist to identify them:

Emperor	Obverse	Reverse
Constantine X (1059-1067)	Standing figures of the emperor and empress holding between them a labarum.	Standing figure of Christ.
	Bust of Constantine facing.	Bust of Christ facing.
Romanus IV (1067-1071)	Bust of Christ facing.	The imperial initials: C, R, P, *delta* arranged in the angles of a cross.
	Bust of Romanus facing.	Bust of Eudocia facing.

Michael VII (1071-1078)	Bust of Michael facing.	Bust of Christ facing.
Nicephorus III (1078-1081)	Bust of Christ facing.	The imperial initials: C, *phi*, N, and *delta* arranged in the angles of a cross with a star of eight rays in the center.

These coins usually have legends in connection with the imperial busts but they are generally almost obliterated. Sometimes it is possible to detect a few of the initial letters in the obverse legends and thus Constantine (KWN, etc.) can be differentiated from Michael (MIXAH, etc.) and Romanus (PWMAN, etc.).

Sometimes the smaller module issues of the later Comnenian rulers mainly those of Alexius I (1081-1118), John II (1118-1143), and even Manuel I (1143-1180) are found mixed with these larger "named" coins. These generally have an imperial bust or half figure on the obverse and a variety of reverses ranging from imperial initials to busts of Christ. If the first few letters of the obverse legend can be detected, attribution to emperor is easy. A indicates Alexius, IW, John and MAN assigns the coin to Manuel. If the obverse legend is not visible, it is necessary to attribute them on the basis of the reverse types and inscriptions and the reader should consult one of the more detailed texts. Occasionally a scyphate bronze, usually of Alexius III, will be found in bulk lots. Again the reader should consult the detailed texts.

IMITATIONS OF BYZANTINE COINS

Occasionally in bulk lots of Justinianean bronzes, coins will be found that just do not seem "right" for the Byzantine series. Customarily these coins are of small module (roughly one centimeter or less in diameter) and have the emperor's bust (Anastasius I, Justin I, Justinian I or even fifth century rulers) as the obverse type. The legend is incomplete or absent. The reverse is occupied with imperial monograms, nummis marks (usually V, E, or X — sometimes wreathed), or symbols such as stars, Christograms, etc. On first sight, they appear to be issues of the Constantinople mint but closer examination gives one the impression that something is "wrong" with the coins. The fabric seems improper and the workmanship unnecessarily crude. The lettering in the legends is especially bad. What the collector has acquired is usually a so-called barbaric imitation of the true Byzantine series, a coin struck by the Vandals in Africa or, more commonly, by the Ostrogoth kings in Italy. Since both of these tribes technically acknowledged the East Roman emperor as the supreme ruler, his bust was placed on the obverse of their coins even though the emperor had no real power over the kingdoms. In fact, the barbarian nations and the imperial forces were often actually at war with each other. These coinages ended when Justinian I regained Italy and Africa for the empire in the sixth century. Other barbaric imitations exist but they are so rare that no mention of them is necessary. The Arabs also copied the Byzantine bronze coinages when they swarmed over the Near East but these are easily distinguished from the real thing since they have Arabic inscriptions. This is also true of the Seljuk Turk imitations of the tenth and eleventh centuries. For additional information on these imitative series, see Parts III and IV of the "Introduction to East Roman Coinage" (*Numismatist*, 1954, 1955).

CONCLUSION

The real key to the identification of Byzantine bronze coins lies in the coins themselves since careful examination of each specimen is vital to proper attribution. These coins, because of their condition can not usually be classified completely at a single glance although it is generally not difficult to attribute them to the proper emperors. Each coin should be studied in detail both with the eye alone and with a low power glass before attempting a final classification. It may be necessary to use oblique lighting or to polish the face with a bit of inert wax to

highlight a poorly defined detail. The collector must have some knowledge of Byzantine types and inscriptions since disorganized examinations are worthless and may even be misleading. These coins are not "proof" specimens. If anything they are the exact opposite but this very point is one of the fascinations of the series. Anyone with only the slightest knowledge of numismatics can accurately identify almost any U.S. coin or English issue of recent years, but it takes time, patience, and a willingness to go slowly and learn fundamentals to acquire the knowledge necessary to approach the Byzantine bronzes. What is even more rewarding, is that with time the collector will actually be able to classify accurately these coins, regardless of their miserable condition, without referring to textbooks, something that is almost impossible with other medieval and ancient series, such as the feudal French deniers or Greek imperial bronzes. Byzantine bronzes offer a real challenge to the collector who is becoming discouraged with the monotony of many of the modern coin series. If such a person is willing to accept the requisites of approaching the field, he will find in this series at a comparatively low price a source of pleasure that is found in few other coinages.

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Ambition without principle never was long under the guidance of good sense. Quotation from Hamilton's letter of January 16, 1801, to James A. Bayard (regarding Aaron Burr's lack of qualifications for the presidency of the United States).

The rights of government are as essential to be defended as the rights of individuals. The security of the one is inseparable from that of the other. And, indeed, in every new government, especially of the popular kind, the great danger is that public authority will not be sufficiently respected. Quotation from Hamilton's letter of 1783 to John Dickinson, published in the *Works of Alexander Hamilton* by Henry Cabot Lodge.

TWO CENT PIECES OF THE UNITED STATES

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Obverse Guide

1871

No.	Date Nearer Ball or Border	Center of Ball	Base of 1 or 1 Nearer Border	Remarks
1.	Ball	Over right of the center of 8	Final 1	Date recut
2.	Ball	Over right side of 8	Final 1	
3.	Ball	Over extreme right side of 8	Final 1	Peak of final 1 touches 7. Proofs coined from this die.
4.	Equal	Slightly right of 8	Final 1	
5.	Ball	Between 8 and 7	Equal	Badly cracked die
6.	Equal	Between 8 and 7	Final 1	Lowest date of 1871
7.	Ball	Between 8 and 7		

Reverse Guide

1871

No.	7th	8th	7th	3rd	Remarks
1-A	NC	C	NL	VNL	
2-B	C	C	NL	VNL	
3-C	Same as reverse A of 1870				Proofs coined from this side
4-A	See Reverse A				
4-D	PC	C	NL	L	
5-E	C	NC	NL	L	Badly cracked die
6-F	C	NC	NL	L	
7-G	NC	C	L	NL	Nearly all letters of legend recut

1871

No. 1

Recut date

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is right of the center of 8. The final 1 is nearest border and figure 8 is nearest ball. Figures 7 and final 1 are plainly recut.

Reverse A. NC C NL VNL. A die crack extends from the left wreath stem to U near its top, then along the tops of UNITED. Another crack runs through the bottom of STATES O and ends at the left side of F above its base. Another extends from the right side of E of AMERICA through the bases of RIC. A final crack runs from the right wreath stem through the final A above its center and through the upper part of C. Several letters of legend are recut.

No. 2

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is over the right side of 8. The final 1 is nearest border and the figure 7 is nearest ball. Faint die cracks as follows: From the left bottom of the first 1 to border left of date. From this crack another runs to the left arrow shaft. From the border at near 9 o'clock a crack runs downward through the outer leaves of the left wreath. Another extends from the lowest outside leaf of the right wreath through the right arrow shaft ending in the field right of the date. A faint crack connects the tops of 87 and final 1. Another crack runs from the base of the final 1 into the field right of date.

Reverse B. C C NL VNL. Tops of UNITED show recutting.

No. 3

Peak of final 1 touches 7

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is over the extreme right side of 8. Figures 8 and 7 are almost equidistant from ball, the 7 being very slightly nearest. The final 1 is nearest border. The entire motto shows recutting as does the right arrow tip.

Reverse C. Same as Reverse A of 1870. Proofs coined from these dies.

No. 4

The date is about midway between ball and border. The center of ball is slightly right of 8. The final 1 is nearest border and 7 is nearest ball.

Reverse D. PC C L NL. Letters ED STATES OF show recutting.

This obverse also coupled with Reverse A.

No. 5

Obverse and Reverse badly cracked

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is between 8 and 7. The first and final 1 are equidistant from border. Figure 7 is nearest ball. A die crack runs downward from the left arrow tip through the end of the left scroll into the field. Another crack stems from this crack and continues downward through the outer lower leaves of the left wreath. A two pronged crack emerges from the lowest outside leaf of the left wreath, merges into a single crack, which ends at the border beneath the left arrow shaft. A crack runs from the final T of TRUST through the right arrow tip to the border. Another crack runs from the right arrow shaft through the ball and ends in the field just above and to the left of the first 1 of date.

Reverse E. C NC NL L. This reverse comes badly cracked as follows: From the center field beneath wreath, through the left ribbon and stem and the left corner of the crosslet of U to border, thence along the tops of NITE, and ends at border above D. Another crack passes through the bottom of STATES OF. Another crack runs downward from the border above first A of AMERICA through the right top of that letter to the lower part of M, then through bottom of ER, then upward through I to border above C. A final crack starts at the border above the final A, and passes through the right stem and just touches the very end of the right ribbon, and continues to form a junction with the first mentioned crack beneath the center of wreath. The entire legend is recut.

No. 6

Lowest date of 1871

The date is about equidistant between ball and border. The center of ball is between 8 and 7. The final 1 is nearest border, and 7 is nearest ball.

Reverse F. C NC NL L.

No. 7

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is between 8 and 7, being slightly left of 7. The final 1 is nearest border and 7 is nearest to ball. No die crack has been seen.

Reverse G. NC C L NL. A crack extends from the left wreath stem through U to N near its top, then across the tops of NITED. Almost all letters of legend are recut.

Obverse Guide

1872-3

1872

No.	Date Nearer Ball or Border	Center of Ball	Base of 1 or 7-3 Nearer Border	Remarks
1.	Ball	Over right side of 8	Equal	Proofs coined from this die
2.	Ball	Over right side of 8	Equal	

1873

1.	Ball	Over right side of 8	3	Open three, proofs only
2.	Ball	Midway between 8 and 7	Equal	Closed three, proofs only

Reverse Guide

1872-3

1872

No.	7th	8th	7th	3rd	Remarks
1-A	See Reverse A of 1870				
2-B	NC	NC	NL	NL	
2-C	C	NC	NL	L	Letters recut, especially O in OF
2-D	C	NC	NC	NL	

1873

1-A	C	C	NC	NC	Proofs only
2-B	Same as Reverse A of 1870 with re-engraving				Proofs only

1872

No. 1

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is over the right side of 8. Figures 1 and 2 are equidistant from border and figures 8 and 7 are about equidistant from ball.

Reverse A. Same as Reverse A of 1870. Proofs coined from these dies.

No. 2

The date is nearer ball than border, but not as high as in No. 1. The center of ball is over the right side of 8 and slightly further right than in No. 1. Figures 1 and 2 are about equidistant from border, and 7 is slightly nearest to ball than 8. This obverse comes perfect and cracked as follows: A faint crack runs from lowest outside leaf of right wreath through right arrow shaft near its end to the right top of 2. Another runs from the peak of 1, through the left arrow shaft to the lowest center leaf of the left wreath. The die was damaged at some period of its use, causing a defect in the lower right part of the shield.

Reverse B. NC NC NL NL. Letters UNITE recut. A crack extends from left wreath stem to join a crack from border which runs along the tops of UNITED. Another extends from right stem through the final A of AMERICA to the extreme top of C. On later strikes these cracks become more pronounced and additional cracks extend from both ribbon ends to their nearest wreath stems, and D ST show recutting.

This obverse also couples with Reverse C. and with Reverse D.

Reverse C. C NC NL L. Most of the legend shows recutting. Letter O in OF has the appearance of being double struck. Figure 2 is noticeably recut with outline on the left, which is not the case of Reverse B.

Reverse D. C NC NC NL. A crack extends from the right ribbon end through the left ribbon near its end and continues through U, then along the tops of NIT. Another crack extends from the right ribbon end to the right wreath stem.

1873

No. 1

Open Three

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is over the right side of 8. Figures 8 and 7 are about equidistant from ball and figure 3 is slightly nearest border.

Reverse A. C C NC NC. Only proofs coined in 1873.

No. 2

Closed Three

The date is nearer ball than border. The center of ball is midway between 8 and 7, which is the distinguishing feature of this obverse. Figure 7 is nearest

ball. Figures 1 and 3 are equidistant from border and nearer to it than on obverse 1. A faint die crack or graver's mark runs from the field between R and U of TRUST, crosses US and ends at the center of the left crosslet of T.

Reverse B. Same as Reverse A of 1870, with re-engraving causing blade positions to change: L NC VNC NC. A slight graver's tool mark is always present at the end of the top inside blade on the left that bends downward. This tool mark runs into the field in the direction of figure 2. This is diagnostic. The faint crack at tops of STA mentioned in Reverse A, of 1870 is still visible, but an attempt of removal has been made. The oblique graver's mark on the lower left of wreath is still visible. Only proofs coined from these dies.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

American Vecturist Association (Transportation token collectors) Annual Convention, New York City, New York, August 3-4, 1957. William E. Eisenberg, Secretary, 2717 W. Carson Street, Pittsburgh 4, Pa.

American Numismatic Association. Sixty-sixth annual convention. Aug. 21-24, 1957. Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. Arthur Sipe, General Chairman, 4021 Bonsall Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Canadian Numismatic Association. Fourth annual convention, Aug. 30-31, 1957. Wentworth Arms Hotel, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Bruce R. Brace, Secretary, 100 Merna Ave., Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Annual convention, Sept. 28-29, 1957. Greeley, Colo. Herman L. Boraker, Secy., P. O. Box 204, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Iowa Numismatic Association. Annual convention Oct. 4, 5, 6, 1957, Worden Hotel, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Don Jensen, General Chairman, Humboldt, Iowa.

Empire State Numismatic Association. Fall convention. Oct. 5 and 6, 1957, Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y. Jacob Cheris, Secretary, 214 State St., Albany 6, N. Y.

New England Numismatic Association. Convention Oct. 11, 12, 13, Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass.

Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association. Eleventh annual convention. Oct. 11-12-13, 1957. Hotel Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. W. H. Elliott, President, 1907 E. 13th Place, Tulsa 4, Okla.

Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Fifth annual convention, Oct. 25-27, 1957. Charlotte Hotel, Charlotte, N. C. Eldridge G. Jones, Secretary, Box 6266, Washington 15, D. C.

California State Numismatic Association. Twenty-first semiannual convention, Nov. 7-10, 1957, Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, Calif. John C. Yribarne, General Chairman, 115 E. Sunset, Redlands, Calif.

Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs. Fall convention. Nov. 8-10, 1957. Shenango Inn Hotel, Sharon, Penna. Arden E. Gilson, Secretary, Shenango Valley Coin Club, R.F.D. 2, Pulaski, Penna.

Michigan State Numismatic Society. Second annual convention. Nov. 22-24, 1957. Detroit Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich. Paul F. Schilling, General Chairman, Convention Headquarters, 17304 Lahser Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.

Florida United Numismatists. Annual convention, Jan. 9 to 12, 1958, Biscayne Terrace Hotel, Miami, Fla. William Fox Steinberg, Secretary, 2045 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla.

National Coin Week, April 21-27, 1958.

American Numismatic Association. Sixty-seventh annual convention. Aug. 11-16, 1958. Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, Calif. Earl Glen Whitehead, Chairman, 1318 Pershing Square Bldg., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

American Numismatic Association. Sixty-eighth annual convention. Aug. 25-29, 1959. Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Oregon.

"O love of gold! thou meanest of amours!"

GOLD FEVER

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THERE is a fever far more ravaging than those that run their course in the blood stream: a fever that begins with a subtle influence and steadily strengthens its hold upon the victim as his own thoughts weave a potent spell engrossing, compelling and often enduring so long as the victim lives. Under this spell a man may be driven to undertake the most arduous quests, sometimes until the last shred of human endurance is consumed. There is no mistaking these symptoms: this is GOLD FEVER.

Two thousand years ago gold played a leading role in the luxuriant splurge and splendor of kings and in the strategy behind the movement of armies. The success of Greek and Roman military campaigns was measured in terms of the booty they brought home — booty in which the most important item was a bright yellow metal they called aurum (whence our chemical symbol Au). Thus the course of empire in those early days was inflenced largely by gold just as the same lure and incentive in later years motivated desperate struggles for access to the far, desolate places if only gold was to be had as a reward.

But let's turn back to where the story really begins — so far back, even beyond earliest history, that the story must be pieced together from bits of evidence gathered here and there in prehistoric relics.

It is fairly certain that man's first use of gold was for ornament. The ease with which it could be worked and the lasting, lustrous beauty of solid gold objects won favor for the prehistoric men who first found and fashioned it. Having seen the beauty of gold in the form of ornaments, men soon adapted it to other uses. They formed it into drinking cups for the courts of kings, cast it into shapes suitable for ceremonial bowls and patiently molded, hammered and engraved it into crowns and scepters. Art of a high order, developed in the time of ancient Egyptian kings has come down to us intact only because the lasting quality of the ageless metal in which it was wrought preserved it through the ages.

Unfortunately there were few safeguards in prehistoric times and rare indeed are the gold objects of those days that are left to us intact. For the most part what we have is only that which was hidden away, as in tombs, where it was protected first by superstition and later by the fact that the location was unknown.

In those early times it was dangerous to possess a large quantity of the desirable metal because there were so few safeguards. Secrecy and force of arms were the only ways in which one might expect to retain treasure for long. Any ruler powerful enough to levy tribute on neighboring tribes often did so for no good reason but merely because he knew the tribute was there to be taken.

Aurum was not found in its native state in the lands held by the Greeks and the Romans. But it did occur in Persia, Egypt and Carthage. Thus,

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as Greek and Roman rulers grew strong, the lure of gold had much to do with the course followed by the world's strongest powers in expanding their territory, which they did by arms.

Military leaders became very eager for booty in the form of gold because it had the advantage that it could always be transported back to the homeland there not only to prove the success of the campaign but to purchase almost anything the owners desired. With gold thus becoming widely known and taking a popular rating above all other metals, it was natural that before long it came into use as money. The earliest gold coins bear the imprint of the kings at whose command the armies of conquest went forth.

For example, take in your hand a gold coin on which is the likeness of a Roman emperor. As you examine the piece remember that quite possibly this identical substance, before it was melted down for coinage, was worn as bracelet, necklace or ring by some princess or other court favorite. Or, this particular bit of gold may well have been part of a golden image or a goblet used in the temples, such as are described in the Bible. You remember, as you turn the coin over in your hand that at the feast of King Belshazzar "and a thousand of his lords" he had the golden vessels brought from the temple so that he and his court could drink therefrom — and drink they did until the drunken debauch was interrupted, according to holy writ, by a hand that wrote upon the wall the dire warning "Mene, mene, tekel upharsin."

However, the antics of these ancient kings and warriors have little to do with the high regard we have for gold in modern times. On the contrary, the pure, self evident character of this metal speaks for itself. The remarkable luster of the surface and the weight, almost twice that of lead, make an instant impression. No wonder early chemists rated it as a "noble" metal — it commands the admiration and respect of all who handle it.

Gold does not rust like iron, it will not tarnish nor corrode, as do silver and copper, nor will any single acid* mar or pit its exquisitely beautiful surface. Because of these high attributes the gold pieces of earliest known coinage have come down to us in almost perfect condition. Their fine state of preservation reveals much as to methods and tools used in their manufacture.

In the history of the United States, as in ancient history, there is much lore of the golden lure. To take just one example, a gold discovery in 1848 focused world wide attention on California. This came at an opportune time because for some years prior to that discovery, fantastic tales about the great wild west had been circulated throughout eastern states and in Europe. Our country was still young, there was plenty of energy and imagination in a nation engrossed in rapid development and expansion.

These conditions created a setting just right for a highly dramatic reaction to the electrifying message "Gold has been discovered in California." The first California gold to arrive in eastern cities fanned excitement to fever heat. The nuggets were large, they were real and tangible. To heft them was to feel their spell. Proud possessors displayed them with enthusiasm as proof of stories brought from the new "diggin's." And what better proof could be offered? Of these tales it is only fair to say that placer mines operated in virgin territory in those early days often afforded authentic material for truly exciting stories. We can rest assured, of course, that as the word spread, these tales lost nothing in the retelling!

Thus the gold fever, following its age old custom, swept across the country like wild-fire. Since gold was to be had for the taking, not only young men but whole families packed their belongings on short notice to join the hegira to the new El Dorado. Large groups, seeking the protection of numbers, banded together in "companies" of ox-drawn wagons to make the hazardous jour-

*See Appendix.

ney across the plains or to embark for a 14,000-mile sea voyage "in sail" around Cape Horn.

My father, who was in one of those companies which, despite its great haste, required 14 months for the trip across the plains, told me of the hardship and suffering that was the accepted portion of the forty-niners. But they were hardy, full of hope and anticipation, and their trails were spiced with high adventure sometimes almost unbelievably fantastic. The result was to advance the development of the west many decades beyond anything that otherwise could have been expected.

And the usual theme in the history of gold ran through "the days of forty-nine." Just as the lure of the yellow metal brought brave men through the hazards of the long journey to the new land, so did it play a major role in the new life they lived. Coinage of gold pieces by private firms in California is in point.

Under the laws of the nineteenth century, formal obligations, particularly debts to the government, were to be paid "in gold coin of the United States." As business developed in California with the unprecedented speed resultant from the gold rush, most of the financial transactions had to be made with gold "dust" (placer gold) instead of the legally specified coin.

To meet the complaint about "dust" payments not being legal, a number of firms began to manufacture gold coins bearing the company name and a stated value. Kellog, Wass-Molitor, Moffat, Baldwin and other San Francisco or Sacramento firms minted gold coins in the early fifties in various denominations from $5 to $50. Not only were these coins a more convenient medium of exchange but they did away with the temptation, when placer gold was used, for the unscrupulous to adulterate the "dust."

Most notable of all the gold coins to be issued in California in the early days was the heavy, unwieldy "slug," an octagonal piece considerably larger than a silver dollar and containing some 2½ oz. or about $50 worth of gold. Though these pieces were useful because of their weight, they were not popular as a medium of exchange. At one time their value even dropped slightly below face and their coinage was not long continued. (There is record of a merchant being willing to give only $49 in change when asked to "break" a $50 gold slug.)

It develops now that no one thought to put away any quantity of these pieces in their freshly minted state. Most of those in general circulation were later melted up after they had been exchanged at the mint for equivalent value in the more convenient five, 10 and 20 dollar coins. The result is that these historic old pieces are now extremely rare and highly prized by coin collectors the world over. A specimen in uncirculated condition may now bring as much as $2,500. (Hence, the added inducement to "treasure hunts" where the object of the search is one of the lost hoards of these $50 slugs.)

If the $50 slugs are an extreme example of how gold sometimes increases in value this only accentuates the more significant fact that through the centuries the value of gold bullion has invariably followed an upward trend. Never has the total amount of all the gold accumulated by man** been sufficient to cheapen the metal or to bring it down to the level of the commonplace. Gold still remains as a noble metal. It is invariably used when the finest, most durable and most fitting gift is made.

The California gold rush, as our forebears recount it to us, only repeats the long intriguing story of the lure of this metal. The surge of human life and fancy fluctuates like a tide from flood to ebb, but down through the ages gold has made triumphant sweep to ever-increasing importance, not only in the intrinsic dollar value that men have put upon it but, more significantly, in the potency of the fever that gold stirs in the blood of men!

**See Appendix.

Appendix

*Two acids, nitric and hydrochloric, when combined as aqua regia, will dissolve gold.

**The world's entire supply of gold occupies surprisingly small space. If all the known supplies mined to date were to be stacked as pure bars in a single pile, the pile could be contained within a room 50 ft. square and 28 ft. high. (U.S. holdings – see *Numismatist,* Nov. '47.)

Values of gold below the uniformly rising curve of value have been few. Chiefly because of lack of transportation in the early days before gold coinage began in California, exchange value of placer gold dropped from the then currently established value of $16 per oz., to $12 and in a few isolated cases to $8. These were rare exceptions. Well established values of gold have been constantly increasing for hundreds of years.

About the year 1600 the value of gold was raised by English law to the then record high of $8 per oz. Thereafter came a slow but steady increase to the next peg at slightly under $18 per oz. This was the established figure when gold coinage began in the first U.S. Mint (Philadelphia) in 1793. Though the purchasing power steadily decreased, of course, no change in the established gold price was then made until the U.S. government gold reserve act of 1934 raised it to $35 per oz. and simultaneously called in all gold coins then in circulation.

Unfortunately for gold miners, as of 1954 the U.S. government still holds the price for gold at $35 per oz. and forbids export. This despite the fact that at times the price of gold in foreign markets has soared high above this price. It would have been a great stimulus to the mining industry to have permitted sale to foreign lands.

I will venture to assert that no combination of designing men under Heaven will be capable of making a government unpopular which is in its principles a wise and good one, and vigorous in its operations. Quotation from Alexander Hamilton's speech on the Constitution, New York, June 21, 1788.

Abuse not the power you possess, and you need never apprehend its diminution or loss. Quotation from Alexander Hamilton's letter "to the Considerate Citizens of New York," 1784.

Report of the General Secretary

Applications numbered 28409 - 28629 as published in the May issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in June, 1957. If there are no objections filed prior to September 1, 1957, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the September issue.

28972 **L. A. Cook,** 460 Moreland Way, Hapeville, Georgia. U. S. Coins. Julian D. Martin, Leroy D. Martin.
28973 **Malcolm W. Hodkins,** 1606 Trestle Glen Rd., Oakland 10, Calif. General. Lewis A. Moorman, Leo A. Young.
28974 **John Charles Whitehouse,** 410 E. Park, Ottumwa, Iowa. General. C. David Pierce.
28975 **Herman A. Swanson,** 609 Spring St., Ottumwa, Iowa. General. C. David Pierce.
28976 **Mrs. C. D. Maynard,** 523 Gray St., Stillwater, Okla. U. S. and Foreign Coins. Mrs. P. C. McGilliard, P. C. McGilliard.
28977 **Henry C. Irardy,** 452 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn 6, New York. American and Foreign. Morris Klaif.
28978 **John W. Campbell,** 1252 N. 8th, Springfield, Ore. U. S. Coins. Harry H.

Hawkins, Geo. O. Adams, L. M. Martinson.

28979 **D. B. Wheeler,** 275 Baner Lane, Eugene, Oregon. American. Harry H. Hawkins, Geo. O. Adams, L. M. Martinson.

28980 **Mrs. R. D. Busey,** 510 Almaden St., Eugene, Oregon. U. S. Coins. Harry H. Hawkins, Geo. O. Adams, L. M. Martinson.

28981 **Floyd S. Green,** P. O. Box 182, Blue River, Oregon. U. S. and Canadian Coins. Harry H. Hawkins, Geo. O. Adams, L. M. Martinson.

28982 **Paul R. Clark,** Evergreen St., Lyndora, Penna. American Gold. Thomas A. Morrison, Albert Kadunce.

28983 **Mrs. A. D. Curtis,** 927 E. 11th, Pueblo, Colo. General. Albert C. Overton.

28984 **Dr. Ben W. Thomas,** Box 854, Irving, Texas. General. R. E. Wallace.

28985 **Jackson Storm,** 24 Amherst Rd., Great Neck, New York. U. S. 1c and Fractional Currency. Roger J. Storm.

28986 **Donald C. Bennett,** 8009 Cielo Vista Dr., El Paso, Texas. Halves, Dollars and Large Cents. Peter G. Peer.

28987 **Earl Nelson,** 600 W. Florence Ave., La Habra, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.

28988 **O. J. Smith,** 926 W. El Monte Blvd., San Antonio 1, Texas. Confederate Currency and Cents. Lewis M. Reagan.

28989 **William W. Storrs,** 408 Pine St., Lockport, New York. U. S. Small Coins, Confederate, Gold and Silver. Donald Gay.

28990 **Henry Krajewski,** 80 Birch St., Manchester, Conn. U. S. General. William E. Hastings.

28991 **Paul S. DoBell,** P. O. Box 26, Holbrook, Ariz. U. S. General. Lawson Nagal.

28992 **Stephen Zagloba,** 5230 W. 30th Place, Cicero 50, Ill. U. S. Regular and commemorative. Earl H. Salisbury, Paul W. Igelman.

28993 **Harry P. Miller,** Box 509, Pawhuska, Okla. U. S. Coins. R. G. Fister, Frank R. Silva.

28994 **C. E. Veirs,** 2550 E. 2940 South, Salt Lake City, Utah. U. S. Coins. G. O. Richards, Earl Brown.

28995 **Voyt Williams, Jr.,** 3301 Hamilton (Suite 102), Fort Worth, Texas. U. S. Coins. R. E. Wallace.

28996 **James B. Williams,** 217 W. Maple Ave., Ottumwa, Iowa. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan, Earle E. Beman.

28997 **Doyle C. Eakins,** 933 S. Milner St., Ottumwa, Iowa. American Coins. C. David Pierce, Earle E. Beman.

28998 **George F. Boone,** 2746 N. Court, Ottumwa, Iowa. American Coins. C. David Pierce, Earle E. Beman.

28999 **Mrs. Gwendolyn P. Whitehead,** 1874 Idlewood Rd., Glendale 2, Calif. Confederate Currency. Leonel C. Panosh, Jack W. Ogilvie. Associate Membership.

29000 **Jack C. Summerlin,** 3600 McCallum Ave., Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. General. Lewis M. Reagan.

29001 **Edward B. Tysl,** 414 Aberdeen Dr., Greenville, S. C. U. S. General. Kelvin O. Greer.

29002 **Neal E. Bear, Jr.,** 1974 Gregory Ave., Monroeville, Penna. General. Lewis M. Reagan.

29003 **Joseph M. Miller,** 229 Market St., Treverton, Penna. General. Lewis M. Reagan.

29004 **Saima S. Pulkkinen,** Main St., Harrison, Maine. General. Lillian I. Seilder.

29005 **Oliver P. Burch,** 6921 Kirkwood Road, Fort Worth 16, Texas. U. S. Coins. Edward A. Ball, Russel H. Taylor.

29006 **Beryl F. Taylor,** 68 Circle Ave., Potomac Heights, Indian Head, Maryland. All series of Uncirculated Coins. F. C. Schneider, B. M. Douglas.

29007 **Ralph Ortberg, Jr.,** 113 Iowa St., Manchester, Iowa. U. S. Coins. S. G. Klaus.

29008 **David M. Nunn,** 8819 Woodbrook, Dallas 31, Texas. Barber Coins. David H. Nunn, O. B. Stark, George W. Bassinger.

29009 **Dr. Edna G. Dyar,** 3824 Harrison St. NW, Washington 15, D. C. Ancient Greek Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.

29010 **Earl A. Cowger,** Box 545, Superior, Nebr. General. Russell McCord.

29011 **Dr. Leo N. Martin,** 5050 College Ave., San Diego 15, Calif. U. S. Coins. Leonel Panosh, Ray H. Wilson.

29012 **Lee Damsky,** 2014 16th Ave. SE, Decatur, Alabama. Indian Head Cents. Louis Bell.

29013 **B. C. Keach,** 5517 Riviera Way, Torrance, Calif. General. H. C. Gabriskie.

29014 **Mrs. Alive T. Cobb,** 322 W. Glenrosa, Phoenix, Ariz. U. S. General. John Stoppelwerth, Charles L. Ruby.

29015 **Mrs. Nellie Dion,** 1801 10th St., Manhattan Beach, Calif. U. S. General. Charles L. Ruby, John Stoppelwerth.

29016 **Landon L. Smith,** 826 36th St., South Bend, Ind. Lincoln and Indian Cents. Howard Schrager, A. G. Preston, Jr.

29017 **Mark N. Kent,** Rt. 4, Box 322, Salem, Oregon. U. S. Nickels. James W. York, Norman E. Shaw, W. H. Doucette.

29018 **Marinus J. VanDyk,** 12041 Abington, Detroit 27, Mich. General. Lewis M. Reagan.

29019 **Miles A. McSherry,** 137 S. Wright Ave., Dayton 3, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Luther H. Whitt.

29020 **Myron G. Steinmetz,** 4351 Spann Ave., Indianapolis 3, Ind. U. S. Coins. Willie D. Cook.

29021 **Russell Longwell,** 12 Winchester Ave., Worcester 3, Mass. U. S. General. Nathan George, Charles W. Possern.

29022 **Roderick C. Davis,** 3415 38th St., NW, Washington, D. C. U. S. Coins. E. Koch.

29023 **Fred Lamb,** Box 506, Gorham, N. H. U. S. Coins. Maurice A. Storck.

29024 **Ward B. Whitman,** 728 Lincoln Ave., Williamsport, Pa. General. C. M. Nicholas, C. H. Pontius, Sherman Eby.

29025 **Mrs. Dorothy M. Edwards,** 370 Scenic Drive, Steubenville, Ohio. General. Ray Yotter.

29026 **Raymond A. Reed,** Box 186, Lebanon, N. J. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.

29027 **Herman J. Hemesath,** 4100 Audubon, Detroit 24, Mich. European Gold Coins. Heinz Mueller.

29028 **Eddie E. Westrom,** 238½ W. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul 2, Minn. General. Roy Sincomb, Ed Koch.
29029 **Dallas A. Nelson,** 409 S. High St., Lake City, Minn. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan, Roy Whittenberg, Don Wheeler.
29030 **Gerald A. Wilber,** 6338 W. 80th St., Los Angeles 45, Calif. U. S. General. Abner Kreisberg.
29031 **John L. Haller,** 837 Euclid, Fort Scott, Kansas. Cents. Ben Mires, Ray R. Biswell.
29032 **James J. Stansell,** Los Angeles State College, 5280 Gravois Ave., Los Angeles 29, Calif. American Coins. John Salwored, Walter S. Beaver.
29033 **John A. Costley,** 456½ W. Third St., Elmira, New York. U. S. Coins. George J. Sykes.
29034 **Stanley K. Rupert,** Box 97, Syracuse 1, New York. General. George J. Sykes.
29035 **Joseph Thomas McDonough,** 2215 Iroquois Ave., Long Beach 15, Calif. Buffalo Nickels and Indian Cents. Geo. Oestreich, Ben W. Williams.
29036 **Robert L. McCumber,** 533 W. 4th St., Williamsport, Pa. American Coins. Dr. LaRue E. Pepperman.
29037 **Rober Niceley,** P. O. Box 609, Tonopah, Nevada. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
29038 **Dr. Morris F. Beal,** 46 W. Main St., Sodus, N. Y. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
29039 **T. A. Shumate,** 52 McGowan Ave., Abbeville, S. C. General. W. D. Carroll, Dr. C. A. Bolt.
29040 **John D. Keltner,** 713 Ashland Ave., Rockford, Ill. U. S. Coins. David L. Klontz.
29041 **Geoffrey Dodge,** 1139 Lansdowne Ave., Camden 4, N. J. General. A. Wayne Lowe.
29042 **Elliott E. Flowers,** 301 Virginia Ave., McComb, Miss. Fractional and Confederate Currency and Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
29043 **William L. Carson,** Carson Dr., Chardon, Ohio. U. S. Proof and Uncirculated. Alan R. Cohen, M. R. Cohen.
29044 **Homer E. DeLaney,** 6817 Camehot Rd., Jacksonville 11, Fla. General. J. P. DePass, Hal Williams.
29045 **Melvin Eastwold,** Chester 1, Iowa. U. S. General. Ernest C. Schatz.
29046 **Carl J. Grall,** 912 Torrance Blvd., Redondo Beach, Calif. Cents. Richard P. Goodson.
29047 **Marvin E. Wright,** 201 E. Aurora Rd., Northfield, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Theo Lang.
29048 **Dr. Courtenay T. Headland,** 1610 E. 21st Ave., Denver, Colo. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan. Dr. Om L. Morrell.
29049 **Frank J. Michalits, Jr.,** 12 St. Paul Ave., Newark 6, N. J. Half Cents. Lewis M. Reagan, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Mrs. P. J. McGuire.
29050 **Covina Coin Club,** Marie Menegatti, Secy., 1039 E. Thelborn St., W. Covina, Calif. Lewis M. Reagan.
29051 **Marietta Coin Club,** Gordon H. Otto, Secy., 105 St. Clair St., Marietta, Ohio. Fred S. White, Jr.
29052 **Ludwig Behringer,** 2216 Greenwood, Evanston, Ill. U. S. and Foreign. Lewis M. Reagan.
29053 **Harold L. Waters,** Box 424. Madison, N. C. American Coins. Whit McCollum.
29054 **Florence Madison Hill,** 20th and Wharton Streets, Philadelphia 46, Penna. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
29055 **W. Earl Loomis,** 9301 N. Bayshore Dr., Miami Shores 38, Fla. U. S. Gold Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
29056 **Mrs. Valerie Rime,** 914 E. Van Bibber, Orange, Calif. U. S. Coins. W. V. Barrett, Charles W. Boothe, John Haldiman.
29057 **Arthur W. Grey,** 604 North Nat. Bank Bldg., Easton, Penna. U. S. Coins and Stamps. Lewis M. Reagan.
29058 **Emil Klob,** P. O. Box 96, Buena Vista, Penna. U. S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
29059 **Saul Aronson,** 1122 Port Neches Ave., Port Neches, Texas. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
29060 **Dr. Clay W. Smith,** 2730 S. Pecan, Fort Worth 4, Texas. U. S. and Foreign. R. E. Wallace.
29061 **David Grant James,** P. O. Box 367, Sewickley, Penna. U. S. Coins. I. L. Littman.
29062 **G. A. Lotz,** Box 1544. Pocatello, Idaho. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
29063 **Charles S. Haas,** 215 Liston Ave., Wilmington 4, Delaware. U. S. Type Coins and Ancient (Bible) Coins. Dr. F. Stevens Edds.
29064 **Robert L. Tobin,** 802 5th St., NW, Watertown, S. D. U. S. Coins. H. C. Sanwick, Robert Walrath. Dr. John Arabrite.
29065 **Lorain County Coin Club,** Mrs. Theresa M. Alten, Secy., 354 Second St., Elyria, Ohio. Wayne Alten, Arthur A. Wallace.
29066 **Harry L. Kent, Jr.,** 2303 McCullough St., Austin 3, Texas. U. S. Copper Coins. Dolly Maude Harris.
29067 **Carlton A. Guenther,** 1301 Towson Street, Baltimore 30, Maryland. U. S. Coins. William E. Hepting.
29068 **H. R. Collord,** 1610 Rucker, Everett, Wash. General. Lewis M. Reagan
29069 **Frank M. Frye,** Tipton, Missouri. General. William H. Helt.
29070 **Cape May County Coin Club,** Betty R. Hann, Secy., 3 Venice Ave., West Wildwood, N. J. Thomas H. Chambers, Robert J. Hendrickson.
29071 **Jacob Cammauf,** 20 E. Queen St., Ephrata, Pa. U. S. Coins. Karl M. Witwer.
29072 **Mrs. Thomas O. Smith,** P. O. Box 595, Fairfield, Conn. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
29073 **Fred H. Lacquement,** 724 N. 3, Stroud, Okla. General. Delbert Birchfield.
29074 **Harold P. Corney,** 8786 Acacia Ave., Garden Grove, Calif. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
29075 **C. H. Dorsey, Jr.,** 703 St. George's Road, Baltimore 10, Maryland. American Gold and Commemoratives. Lewis M. Reagan.
29076 **Hugh A. Cunningham,** 1730 Olive Ave., Santa Barbara, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
29077 **Dr. Ellery C. Gay,** 1126 Donaghey Bldg., Little Rock, Ark. U. S. Coins. Edward B. Moulton.

29078 **Mrs. Mable O. Gray,** Hilltop Apts., Apt. M-3, Odessa, Texas. General. W. F. Daniel.
29079 **L. D. Stallcup,** 1208 Saturn Dr., Nashville 4, Tenn. U. S. Type. John E. Tidwell.
29080 **O. W. Tims,** 2416 NW 20 St., Oklahoma City 7, Okla. U. S. Coins. P. K. Anderson, J. F. Lhotka, Jr.
29081 **Eugene C. Devine,** Box 664, Woodward, Okla. U. S. Coins. Geo. S. Lowrey.
29082 **Lon W. Seiglar,** 5525 Robertson Ave., Carmichael, Calif. U. S. Coins. Elmer Olson.
29083 **Mrs. Josephine A. Dorsey,** 6913 S. Union Ave., Chicago 21, Ill. B. U. American. Francis E. Dorsey, Harold R. Klein, E. H. Salisbury. Associate Membership.
29084 **C. L. Hatfield,** 806 S. Western Parkway, Louisville 11, Ky. U. S. Coins. D. W. Karp, L. R. Karp.
29085 **SFC Robert J. McGarrigle,** RM 6946932, (8637) Army Audit Agency, APO 227, New York, N. Y. U. S. Coins. Burton H. Saxton.
29086 **Barbara J. Benson,** 2009½ Wetmore, Everett, Wash. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
29087 **Forest C. Woods,** 252 S. Murray Ave., Azusa, Calif. General. H. N. Porterfield.

DECEASED

15485 **Mrs. Gerald Cron,** Wichita, Kansas.
9354 **Clarence J. Gott,** St. Paul, Minn.
24302 **Benny Paris,** Weirton, West Virginia.
LM13 **F. H. Shumway,** Dedham, Mass.
15158 **C. W. Stromway,** San Diego, Calif.

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10747 **Max C. Farmer,** P. O. Box 116, Jacksonwald R. D. No. 3, Reading, Penna.
14818 **Paul Franklin,** 30 Phillips Rd., Massapequa Park, L. I. New York.
4948 **Gus Johanson,** 34 Plaza St., Brooklyn, New York.
14633 **Edwin P. Janzen,** Rt. 5, Box 865, Escondido, Calif.
12639 **Charles H. McSorley,** 168 Lenox Ave., Dumont, New Jersey.

APPLICATION FOR LIFE MEMBERSHIP

LM320 **Leon T. Gross,** 153 S. LaPeer Drive, Los Angeles 48, Calif.

CHANGE IN ORGANIZATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Liberty Bell Coin Club, Joseph Weintraub, Secy., 1941 Devereaux St., Philadelphia 49, Penna.
Lorain County Coin Club, Mrs. Theresa M. Alten, Secy., 354 Second St., Elyria, Ohio.
Marietta Coin Club, Gordon H. Otto, Secy., 105 St. Clair St., Marietta, Ohio.
Old Fort Coin Club, David Rasor, Secy., 4215 Holton St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Oregon Numismatic Society, Mrs. Clyde L. Davis, Secy., 13738 SE Mitchell, Portland 66, Oregon.
York Coin Club, Fred Machtley, Secy., 468 Waten Rd., York, Penna.

Reports of Club Meetings

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 4th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. Sometimes a carbon copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information – and encouragement – to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space. All copy should be typewritten, double-spaced, and written on one side of the paper only. Please condense your reports and write them so they conform to the style of those printed below. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

ATLANTA COIN CLUB – 462nd meeting June 11, Bank of Georgia Community Room, 44 present.

Exhibits:

Mr. Teepell: Type set commemorative halves in plastic holder.

Mr. Phil Reed: Type set gold, branch mint quarter and half eagles.

R. J. Rooks: Bust and seated Liberty halves.

Leroy Martin: Complete set dimes, 1892 to present (except 1894-S).

Roy Payne: Complete type set Georgia currency, rare.

Edwin Harrison projected colored slides on screen showing exhibits made around town during National Coin Week.

Ed Rosendahl presented program on commemorative halves. A complete set in plastic holder was passed around. He also had made black and white slides showing close ups of several of the most interesting commemoratives. He also showed some Polaroid slides of the group in attendance which he made earlier during the meeting.

Coffee and doughnuts served after meeting adjourned.

– MRS. EDWIN HARRISON
Secretary-Treasurer

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB – 532nd meeting May 2. Capt. L. M. Cockaday was unanimously elected to honorary life membership. Five ANA slide shows were selected for showing during the current year.

Mr. Phillips displayed U.S. fractional currency, U. S. note, "broken bank" and confederate notes, South American and Asiatic bank notes, hard times tokens, a silver medal, Conder tokens, European trade tokens, U. S. and foreign coins and other numismatic items. Using this exhibit as an example of specialty collecting, he called attention to the difficulty in determining the limits. He also pointed out the monotonous repetition which had resulted in this one. When asked how his exhibit could be classed as a specialty he stated "Bald Heads – every item depicts one." The moral of the exhibit and talk was "Specialization is O.K. but don't pass up an appealing numismatic item, because you think it may not fit in your collection."

– ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB – 533rd meeting May 16. Auction.

Pres. Henry moderated a special business session of subjects discussed at the recent board of governors meeting calling for discussion from the floor. The membership favored no changes in constitution and by-laws and wished close adherence to same. Pres. Henry then declared the issues closed unless brought up from the floor.

– ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB – 534th meeting, June 6, auction.

Mr. Hayes exhibited a 10c fractional note and 1877 Indian Head cent both of which he bought in his early collection days. He related how badly he got stuck with the note for which he paid 75c – it was even returned by a collector he had given it to, because "It is of no value in my fractional collection." On the other hand, he paid 25c for the 1877 cent and similar ones are now being offered for nearly the same number of dollars. Col. Foote displayed a set of German coins of the post World War I inflationary period – the outstanding one was a one billion mark silver piece.

Mr. Jones displayed a gold coin with Argentine coinage design on one side and U.S. $5 design on other side. He did not know the origin and others could not definitely identify it.

– ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB – 535th meeeting June 20.

Exhibits: Mr. Phillips: Middle age silver coin – identified as either early English or Scotch. Curved coin in fine condition – opinion ruled it was produced on roll press although curvature was greater than usual for such coins. 1895 Haiti 1c with "AN 92" – "AN 92" was apparently French system of dating based on revolution.

Mr. Henry: 1855 $5 gold piece in form of stick pin – he purchased it from a GI who bought it in Sidney Australia – Australian had purchased it from a Chinaman who said it was part payment for his sister when sold in marriage. Mr. Henry had it assayed and found that it was counterfeit as inside of gold piece was only 8-10 carat. $3 Baltimore note dated 1869 similar to the authentic New York note of same period and denomination. Members decided it was an advertising scheme rather than true currency.

– ELDEN E. LIGHT
Secretary

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB – Pres. Clyde Grimm presiding, 154th meeting held at Douglas Aircraft Recreation Hall June 27, 32 attended, auction.

Pete McGlasson exhibited fine collection unc. mint sets from 1938 to current issue, also unc. dimes and fine set Lincoln cents. Bill Peltret exhibited 50th anniversary medal of Oklahoma as a state.

It was announced new exhibit cases were in process of being secured for club members for future exhibits. The use of bourse table was voted by members present for use of dealers and members at future meetings.

– AL MOORE
Secretary

BEAUMONT COIN CLUB – 40th meeting June 20th, Educational Building of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. F. J. McMillan, president, presiding, 13 present. Louis Harrison, Jr. gave a very interesting paper on counterfeiting.

– ROLLIN McMILLAN
Secretary

BERGEN COUNTY COIN CLUB – 37th meeting called to order by Vice President Michael Zingale, River Edge Firehouse No. 2 June 19, 31 present, auction.

Exhibits: William T. Anton: $10.00 national currency 1915, $50.00 national currency 1918, $100.00 treasury note 1891, $10.00 interest bearing note 1863, $10.00 compound interest treasury note 1864, $100.00 legal tender 1862.

Ben Brown: Mexico, 7 one peso notes, Indian cents.

A. R. Feldman: Coll. framed cents including Lewis and Clark and Pan-American Expositions and World's Fair at St. Louis.

Jack Feierstein: three freak dollar bills, shift cents, half dollars, various.

Walter Fusser: Unc. Lincoln cents.

Richard Hasselbusch: $5.00 1853, Denver dimes, var.

Merrill S. Kaplan: U. S. two cent pcs., 1796 cent, 1909 S VDB.

Matt Krzastek: Double date 1865 3 cent piece.

C. H. Kuehne: Lincoln cents.

David Matas: Quarters, 1833, 1835, 1836, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1861, 1864, 1876 and 1876S.

Anton Mayer: Freak coins and bills (U. S.).

James M. Owens: Quarters 1919S 1921.

Phillip Rosenbaum: U. S. two cents complete; three cents complete; Canada 5 cents complete with 1921.

Theodore Schnur: 19 silver 3 cent pcs. U. S. large cents, col. U. S. 2 cent pieces, Ind. Hd. cents 1866 to 1871 unc.

Michael Zingale: $20.00 First Nat. Bank of Princeton.

– HELEN H. ZINGALE
Recording Secretary

BILLINGS COIN CLUB – June meeting, Sunday June 9, at 2 P.M., Council Chambers of the City Hall. Henry Kidd, president, conducted the meeting of 33 members.

The following compose the board of directors: Ed Wight, vice president, Don Goodwin, Francis H. B. George, Edmund Doeling, Mrs. Katie Romaine, Walt Zim-

merman, secretary, and Dale Rush, Junior member on the board.

We had our first meeting in February, our second, in March and thereafter, regular meetings. The club usually meets at the Bureau of Reclamation Cafeteria the second Sunday at 2 P.M. and the fourth Thursday of each month at 7 P.M.

The club is on the way to having a collection of its own, starting with Buffalo nickels, several of which have been donated by club members including a 1937-D three-legged buffalo. Through the courtesy of a number of members, we have put a magnificent display in the Security Trust & Savings Bank of Billings and plan an even more extensive display to be shown at the state fair. We have drafted constitution and by-laws and are also affiliated with the A.N.A. as a club.

– FLORENCE LEITZ
Corresponding Secretary

BILLINGS COIN CLUB – Eighth meeting June 27th, 21 present, Henry Kidd presiding.

Slides were shown, A.N.A. set on "Confederate Currency and Coins."

Word has been received that two new coin clubs have recently been formed. One in Dickinson, N. D. and the other in Glendive, Mont. We wish to extend our best wishes for their future development.

The meeting closed with a display of coins including a collection of Australian coins owned by Charley Emswiler.

A swap session and refreshments followed.

– FLORENCE LEITZ
Corresponding Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB – 288th meeting, June 5, Hotel Granada, Pres. Thomas J. Wass III presided, 47 present.

Exhibits:

Saul Bellus; 9 marriage commemoratives of German empire.

Joe Berman: 30 pesos gold (1955) Ciudad Trujillo.

H. S. Bernstein: Cents (1857-1909-S) fine to unc.

James A. Brown: Read article on "Deadly Coins of India."

Carl Curcio: 1942/I Mercury dime a.u.

Jack Feirstein: Freak off center coins.

Ray Gallo: 1794 cents.

Michael Granis: Birthyear frame Felicia Granis minted Jan. 1, 1949.

Richard Hasselbusch: Liberty head quarter (1916) fine.

Charles Hollander: Legal tender note (1862) series – two dollar note.

Robert S. Ittelson: Proof Indian cents.

Fred Jacobs: 30 shillings Scotland Charles I.

M. L. Kaplan: 1680 ½ penny in silver.

Sidney H. Kitzler: Large bronze medal comm. founding of Amer. In. of Arch.

Richard J. Layman: U. S. proof sets (1938-1955).

V. Melnechuck: 1957 proof set.

Jack W. Nannery: 1909-S V.D.B. Lincoln cent (unc.).

Frank W. Porcaro: Czechoslovakian coins (1956).

Philip Ribner: U. S. silver dollar (gem proof) 1864 – 470 issued.

Philip Rosenbaum: Complete set of 5 cents silver (Canadian).

Harold Schornstein: Various uncut sheets U. S. notes of denom. up to $10.

Edwin Shapiro: Columbia, S. C. comms.

Oscar L. Susskind: British Condor tokens.

Emil Voigt: "Hazeltine Type Table Catalog," reprinted by Max Mehl 1927.

Moe Weinschel: Set of small cents (1856-1957).

Bill Wild: 1877-S Trade dollar, 1833 cents, 1791 Washington cent.

Boris Wishy: Medal and ribbon of Legion of Honor.

– PHILIP RIBNER
Recording Secretary

CAMDEN COUNTY COIN CLUB – 39th meeting June 24; Pres. L. Hess presiding; present 23; auction.

Exhibits:

Mrs. Edna Hutching: Money tree composed of U. S. types copper, silver, gold, and proofs.

J. E. Eiselein: 1957 South Africa proofs including one pound and ½ pound gold; currency of Fiji, French Somalia and Tonga.

F. Tamney, Chairman of National Coin Week, read a letter of award from ANA: first place "B" club division.

Club Meetings: Fourth Monday, Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, New Jersey.

– J. E. EISELEIN
Secretary

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA COIN CLUB – 116th meeting, Pres. Curtis Morris presided; 25 present; auction. Displays: Elmer Wright, triple thaler; Hilton C. Hopson, Canadian sets; L. J. Kaczor, 1857 cent unc.; Roy Butler, Canadian nickel 1922 and 1956; George A. Stevenson, Canadian dollars George V, George VI, Elizabeth II, and 1802 cent S-233R5. Interesting slides shown on "Coinage of Christian Imperial Rome."

Club meetings every fourth Thursday at 7:30 P.M. in Room No. 3, University Y.M.C.A., 1001 S. Wright St., Champaign, Ill.

– CHARLOTTE C. HOPSON
Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB – 460th meeting, May 8, Pres. Theodore F. Pokorney presided, 61 present. Reports were made by I. T. Kopicki, Vernon Sheldon and others who attended the C.S.N.S. convention in St. Louis. The club had very good representation there . . . in fact our members won five of the 12 awards. There were about three banquet tables of Chicago club members alone.

We are all looking forward to our June first one-day annual affair to be held at the Congress Hotel. From all points it looks to be a very good day, with an auction of 125 lots, dealer's bourse tables, exhibits, including several from the lady members of the Club, awards, banquet, and some surprise entertainment.

Two papers were read: Hugh Knight, "Pieces of Existence," and Harry X Boosel, "1873."

Exhibits:

Ben Odesser: Extra fine 1922 cent with no "D."

Ernest Jonas: Four dollar size coins, Silesia, Wurtemberg, Julius Siegismund von Juliusburg taler 1684 on his death; Elisabet Maria, taler 1686 on her death; Breslau, Charles XII of Sweden, taler 1709, the two varieties: Candle with palm branches, candle without same.

I. T. Kopicki: Alaska gold 1909, 1, ½, ¼ dwt., Montana gold 1914, 1, ½, ¼ token, Washington gold 1914, 1, ½, ¼ unit.

W. C. Barry: Two Mexican commemorative gold medals, 50 pesos 1857-1957, 10 pesos 1857-1957.

Mr. Poderski: Mold of the capitol in Washington, D. C. made of ground up paper money redeemed by the U. S.

Treasury. Took 3,000 bills to make it.
Leonard Stark: Two frames with cut up notes and Lincoln picture.
Harold Klein: Some of his uncut sheets.

– J. THOMAS NOLAN
Secretary-Treasurer

CHICAGO COIN CLUB – 461st meeting June 12, Pres. Theodore F. Pokorney presided, 52 present.

Glenn Smedley reported on the success of our June first annual affair. We had an interesting discussion of the "People to People" program, and the Club adopted a resolution favoring it. Lee Hewitt reminded the club that there were, 188,000 proof sets struck during April, more than in the entire year of 1953. He also suggested that those having gold certificates not exhibit them, nor advertise the fact that he owns them. M. Vernon Sheldon suggested that all the members write their senators, or representative and suggest that a change be made in the law, exempting gold certificates as were gold coins.

I. T. Kopicki won best of the show with his display at the Racine banquet. August Hausske won an award at Racine, Rockford, and at our own annual affair on his excellent way of displaying his complete commemorative set of silver. We had a very interesting and spirited numismatic quiz, conducted by Joseph Merkel.

Two papers were read: Harry X Boosel "1873" . . . on his current series of 1873; Theodore F. Pokorney on ancients.

Exhibits:

Theodore F. Pokorney: Syria tetradrachm about 200 B.C. King Antiochus III.

I. T. Kopicki: Photograph of trophy received at Racine Numismatic Society for outstanding exhibit, banquet May 18. 1957.

Glenn B. Smedley: Spanish pieces of eight and fractions, six crowns, two half crowns, four fraction pieces.

Warren H. Kimball: Large bronze Christopher Columbus medal. Medal struck for the 100th meeting of the CCC. A.N.A. convention medal of Hartford, Conn. 1927.

Ben Odesser: Overstruck Roman denarius, Second Revolt of the Jews 134 A.D., and a store card token.

Harry X Boosel: 1873 trade dollar and 1873 half dollar, in connection with his paper.

J. T. Harris: West Indies coins, octagonal copper coin "SS." Guadelupe copper sol counter stamped heavily with a double fleur-de-lis. Brazil Rio mint Joseph I joe 1770 gold struck light weight for the West Indies. Island of Tortola 1807 two bit piece counter stamped unicorn head and C.T. obv. and rev. Martinique heart-shaped center of a Spanish coin St. Eustace 1 Bit 1771, brass. Herman Gorlsing Governor of the Island. Rev.: Goose God Bess St. Eustatius and Gudn. (Governor).

– J. THOMAS NOLAN
Secretary-Treasurer

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION – June 14th meeting, President Sol Kaplan presiding, 20 present, auction.

A 1942 over 41 Mercury dime, recently found in circulation, realized a tidy $22.00 at the auction. This fine plus specimen proves that there are still valuable coins to be found in "pocket change" if you are persistent and know what to look for.

Exhibits:

J. Marks: Ancient silver shekel.

F. Howe: Canadian large cent and dollar sets in plastic mountings.

M. Fessenden: Complete proof set of Liberty Head nickels including the 1912-S and 1912-D uncirculated mounted in plastic.

R. L. Jungclas: 1952 U. S. proof set.

G. Duvall: U. S. trade dollar.

T. Rogers: Pair of cuff links made from California gold coins.

L. Tosky: 1855 U. S. gold dollar.

E. McBrayer: Widow's mite.

– MARVIN S. FESSENDEN
Secretary

CLEVELAND COIN CLUB – 209th meeting June 5, Hotel Carter, President Marjorie Gold presiding with 54 present, auction.

Our theme for the evening was Central and South America.

Exhibits:

Matt Gazso: Mint set from Mexico, 1955 and 1956; five pesos 1947 to 1954, paper currency of the Mexican Revolution in 1914.

Edgar Bell: U. S. fractional currency first, second and third issues, essays and proof – front and back separate.

Nate Gold: Panama coins.

Joe Lukas: Coins of the world in 25 cent and 50 cent denominations.

Charles Ricard: Belt made of twenty half dollars and two silver dollars with the earliest coin date of 1834.

Stanely Benech: Peace medal of Andrew Jackson, 1829.

Everett Crow: Waterloo medal, Napoleonic medals, four Prince Regents, Austria, Russia, Prussia and England.

Dr. Y. A. Sargis: Coins from Uruguay, Argentina and Peru.

A short talk about Mexican coins by Matt Gazso.

– THELMA HILTBRUNNER
Secretary

COLLECTOR'S CLUB OF BOSTON – 106th meeting, 27 present, auction, Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, June 11.

Earl V. Tuttle, past president of the B.N.S. gave many highlights on the N.E.N.A. 13th annual conference to be held at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, Oct. 12-13. Gold medals will be made up for this conference and will be sold only on a subscription basis. Please order from the undersigned.

Guest speaker was Clifford Howe, chairman of the A.N.A. awards for National Coin Week. His subject, "Commemorative Half Dollars," illustrated with A.N.A. slides.

– GRACE D. LINCOLN
Secretary

DAYTON COIN CLUB – 203rd meeting June 6, Miami Hotel, Dayton, 15 present, Pres. H. C. Banner presided, auction.

Plans completed for December displays with prizes for the best in both junior and senior divisions – each entry limited to one board or display unit. Annual picnic set for August 4.

Marshall Miller showed 1704 Gulden v.f.; 1648 speciedaler silver abt. unc. Denmark.

– IAN HARDCASTLE
Secretary

EAST BAY COIN CLUB – Meeting June 14, Danish Hall, 75 present. Guest speakers were: D. M. Davenport, Assistant Cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and S. K. Petersen, Head of the Cash Department. Mr. Davenport gave a talk on barter from ancient times to the days of wampum as used by the

Indians and the early colonists, and the flooding of the colonies with counterfeit money. He mentioned that the U. S. Secret Service came into existence in 1865 to protect the life of the president and to keep the money of the U. S. pure. Mr. Peterson stressed the importance of maintaining the intrinsic value of our money for a stable economy, and said that the motto of the United States Secret Service is: "Know your money and suppress the counterfeit menace." (Counterfeit bills were distributed to members and guests for viewing, not "keeping.") Mr. Petersen presented detailed information regarding tips on detecting counterfeit currency and told of the system of sorting currency in a Federal Reserve Bank and how the "sorters" are trained to detect counterfeit bills. "If Abe winks at the sorter, it is genuine. If not, it is counterfeit."

Exhibits:

Ken Allen: Set uncirculated Indian Head cents, early type gold set.

Chas. R. Bigelow: "O" Morgan dollars out of circulation.

Clifford H. Bloom: Syria gold pound and half pound struck at Philadelphia Mint in 1950.

A. D. Craig: Chinese "choicities" from current sale in *Far East Numismatic Digest*.

Signey Haas: ½ polushka 1721 of Peter the Great of Russia – the smallest denomination (⅛ Kopeck) in Russia.

Stan Hawley: Stater of ancient Tarentum "Boy on a Dolphin."

Roy Hill: Speaking of ancient history – a few ancient coins.

Jim Hunt: U. S. silver dollars 1921-S off-center.

A. G. K. Jakobsen: $2.50 gold – 1851 – "C" mint – "C" against eagle's talons, three old price catalogs – 1911, 1915 and 1928.

Leo Jones: Indian cents except 1877, two gold pieces and some so-called half dollars.

Ed Lane: Proof sets – 1859, 1883.

Victor Madden: Shield nickels – complete set – uncirculated, 1909-S VDB Lincoln Cent obtained in change June 12, 1957 (first in 11 years).

Lew Moorman: Antique purses.

John E. Ohls: Commemorative notgeld of Germany – 1923.

John A. Schreuder: Two large cents.

Don T. Thrall: Federal Reserve money bags, Federal Reserve bank notes – large and small size.

– MRS. K. W. SLOAN
Recording Secretary

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB – 11th meeting; 62 present; auction; Bill Hogue, president, presided. Vice President Roy Alexander introduced the speaker of the evening, Charles M. Johnson of Long Beach, who was very interesting and informative on the subject of "U. S. Paper Money." Mr. Johnson's collection of paper money dates from the days of the revolution to the present time. Many questions were asked by members and answered to their enlightenment by Mr. Johnson.

George Marderosian displayed an 1851 lettered edge August Humbert, 880 thous. fine. Junior auction was held prior to our meeting.

– CAROLYN OLSON
Secretary

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB – 32nd meeting June 6th, auction, Frisco Building, Fort Worth, Texas, 64 present. Maj. T. J. Taylor, program chairman, introduced Mr. Sorrels the agent in charge of district office, United States Secret Service, who showed a 16 mm. sound film depicting the work performed by this bureau. At the conclusion of the movie, he gave quite an interesting talk and display of counterfeits, of counterfeiters and their activities and relationship to coin collectors. It was interesting to learn that the Secret Service no longer takes a dim view of the alteration of dates on coins so long as the face value or denomination of the coin is not tampered with.

This short lecture was followed by a question and answer session in which the individual members asked any question they wished and received clear concise answers. This type of program was most enjoyable and highly educational for all in attendance, both the old timers and the newcomers to coin collecting.

– R. E. WALLACE
A.N.A. Representative

HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION – 255th meeting, Kansas City Museum, 3218 Gladstone Blvd., May 20, Ray Lefman, president, presiding. Because of the confusion caused by the tornado that hit the southern part of Kansas City, it was impossible to get an accurate count. However, there were over 150 people at the meeting and Pres. Ray Lefman reported at least 150 people in cars because of the heavy rain and listening to the radio reports of the tornado.

Pres. Ray Lefman reported on the progress of the Central States Convention for 1959. He appointed Allison Lowe and Ray Janda as co-chairmen for the convention. He also told the group that National Coin Week was a huge success for Kansas City and that over 10,000 people visited our display at the museum.

Lewis Reagan, a HANA member and General Secretary of the American Numismatic Association flew in to visit our group and to see the display at the museum. His talk was well received and he congratulated the club on its growth and enthusiasm. He spoke of many of the old timers of our club and was glad to see so many of them still attending. He told the group that he was proud to be a member of such a fine organization.

A guided tour by the exhibit committee followed the meeting. This was followed by the monthly auction. The membership of HANA now stands at 237.

– BUFORD A. ELLIS
Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS COIN CLUB – 200th meeting, Washington Hotel, June 26, 75 present. Thank you notes from A.N.A. officer candidates were read by the secretary. Lee Long reported on his recent visit to the Heart of America Coin Club at Kansas City. Ray Fiscus exhibited a complete set of uncirculated Lincoln cents. Frederick Claffey showed a case of hard times tokens, and several species of Irish "gun" money. Ward Hicks displayed a string of Indian wampum.

Francis Keith gave a discussion on copper ore mining, and showed copper ore from Upper Michigan mines. Leo Terry, moderator for the evening's program, introduced S. Kasberg, who gave a demonstration of coin grading, and illustrated each grade with coins. Ward Hicks illustrated his talk on methods of coin preservation with samples of coin envelopes, vials, and display boards, from dealers who specialize in such

items. A question and answer session followed the program, as well as the usual auction.

– NEIL CERTAIN
Secretary

JACKSONVILLE COIN CLUB – Sunday, June 23rd turned out to be a banner day for the organization. The day had been planned for the annual affair at the Beach Lodge, in Fort Clinch State Park, at Fernandina Beach, Fla. About 65 assembled and serving tables were set with fried chicken, ham, deviled crab, and many other things of the culinary art.

After the appetites were pretty well satisfied, several car loads of the party formed a motorcade to Fort Clinch and the Museum. Here they inspected among other things several large cases of coins, medals, and insignias. About 14 frames each size 27 x 45 inches of Confederate bank notes and bonds, and one of colonial and continental currency created quite some interest. After inspecting the museum collections the party proceeded on a conducted tour, enjoying the historic and architectural aspects of Fort Clinch. Leaving the fort the group visited the boat ramp area, watching launching of boats, bathers.

After the tour they returned to the lodge to join the others. Miss Olivia Kay Decker showed pictures on the screen relating to a picture which was filmed by the Empire Studios in Fort Clinch. The film is the story of Osceola, but recently has been renamed "Naked in the Sun."

– J. WM. DECKER
Museum Supervisor

JACKSONVILLE COIN CLUB – Recently met in a new location, the Mayflower Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla. The main attraction was an auction.

The annual club picnic was held June 23, at the historic Fort Clinch. It was an old fashioned basket picnic.

– MICHAEL W. MEISTER
Publicity Chairman

KLAMATH COIN AND STAMP CLUB – Third meeting, YMCA, Klamath Falls, Ore., June 6, Pres. Richardson presiding, 28 present, auction. Members were assigned permanent membership numbers by a drawing. Al Hoffmeister drew the coveted No. 1, the secretary with the also ran No. 16. (There were 16 charter members drawing for numbers.)

Exhibits:

Mary Case: Sets of Lincoln cents and Buffalo nickels, all from circulation.

Ida Hunt: Sets of Lincoln cents from circulation.

Melvin Carmichael: Set of unc. Carson City Morgan dollars; type set Liberty head gold; unc. set of 1931 coins, all sets in plastic holders.

– MELVIN CARMICHAEL
Secretary

LINCOLN COIN CLUB – 73rd meeting, June 13; Vice President Milton Metcalf presided.

Vogel A. Johnson brought to the attention of the club that the number of exhibits for public viewing had fallen under par and that the club should present exhibits commemorating more important events in American or world history. The club accepted the idea and Martin E. Burgess suggested that an appropriate display of coins and medals be made for the 4th of July. The motion was passed and Roger K. Pabian was nominated exhibit chairman.

Highlights of the meeting included a most interesting display of early American political tokens and medals of American and foreign origination presented by Elmer G. Nelson and an exhibit of glassware portraying American coins presented by Otto Klima.

– ROGER K. PABIAN
Publicity Chairman

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB – Dr. Charles Ruby, president, discussed an improved system for grading coins at the June club meeting. "The grading of coins today," he said, "depends on whether you are buying or selling; no generally accepted standards are used." Dr. Ruby proposes to improve on the present method of grading by using a numbering scale from 1 to 1000. Coins would be graded by this scale as follows: 1 to 2, poor; 2 to 4, fair; 4 to 6 good to very good, design clear; 6 to 10, good to fine; 10 to 15, fine to V. F., design clear and sharp; 16 to 30, V. F. to E. F.; 31 to 50, E. F. to A. U.; 50 to 75, mint state and 75 to 100, proof. Thus, by assigning a number to each coin the grade will be clearly indicated; and there is plenty of latitude to allow for individual variations due to strike, wear and aging of each coin. This system will improve upon and standardize today's grading methods.

– CHARLES M. JOHNSON
Reporter

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB – 351st meeting June 7, Foresters' Hall, Los Angeles, Calif. Pres. Karl Brainard presiding, auction. A new record for this meeting of 218. Among the guests were Leonel C. Panosh, president of A.N.A.; Lewis M. Reagan, A.N.A. general secretary; and A.N.A. Historian Jack W. Ogilvie. Both Mr. Panosh and Mr. Reagan spoke about the 1958 A.N.A. convention which will be held in Los Angeles.

A. Kosoff presented another of his talks. Territorial gold was the subject. He pointed out that even with the large demand of a medium of exchange in the mid-1800s in the west, only the coins of Moffatt and Co. survived critical analysis by the public.

William Koonce displayed a fine collection of rare Roman and Greek electrotypes.

– MRS. G. L. KUNTZ
Corresponding Secretary

MANSFIELD STAMP AND COIN CLUB – Nearly 1,000 stamp and coin collectors, dealers and curious visitors attended our fourth annual show and auction at Kingwood Center, June 30.

More than 150 attended the auction of 400 lots of coins and stamps. Auctioneer was Zody Miller.

Hundreds of visitors toured the 42 displays which were set up in the exhibit hall and in the open courtyard. The exhibit considered best in the show by judges, Joe Shaw, Michael Kolman, Link Anderson, was Canadian and United States coins by Robert Howman.

Awards went to, first, U. S. fractional currency by Edwin Morr; second, United States silver dollars by Arthur Q. Himes; third, U. S. gold mintage by Leo Thomas. Honorable mention, medals and decorations of Germany and Rumania by Earl Seifley. Junior display awards went to, first and second, David Solomon, coins of the world and United States mint errors.

Awards for senior stamp displays went to Arthur Negin, Miss Irene Hutzelman, Mrs. Ted Hartman and Mrs. John Thiel. Junior display awards, Tommy Chew, Wilbur Swam and Jerry Boggs.

The $11,000 rare 1913 Liberty Head nickel loaned for the show by J. V. McDermott, ranked number one on the visitors list of coins to see. A complete set of 1938 presidential stamps on first day covers displayed by coin dealer Elmer Ray also drew a host of curious onlookers.

As general chairman of the show I would like to thank the public and all those who helped put our show across. This ranks the best of any stamp and coin show previously presented here in Mansfield, Ohio. We would especially like to extend our sincerest gratitude to the American Numismatic Association for without its cooperation and articles in *The Numismatist* magazine we would never have reached our goal. Thanks to everyone.

— DALE E. BRICKER
President

MARYLAND NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 68th meeting May 23rd, First Christian Church, Baltimore. Attendance reached a high for the year with 50 present.

The guest speaker for the evening was Hans M. F. Schulman, the well known dealer from New York City. Mr. Schulman's interesting talk was on numismatic "Problems." Among the "problems" were the Gitzi penny of Liberia, razor money of China, spear money of Japan, large copper plates of Sweden.

Mr. Schulman also discussed his dealings with the Egyptian government after the abdication of King Farouk. A very large sum of money was owed by the deposed monarch to Mr. Schulman, who despaired of ever collecting it. However, by serving as an advisor to the new government, Mr. Schulman was able to collect his money.

— DONALD F. SUSSMAN
Secretary

MEMPHIS COIN CLUB — 141st meeting, June 17, at Union Planters Summer Ave. Branch Bank, 3337 Summer Ave., 12 present, secretary presided.

It was voted that to stimulate interest and to promote membership that we have paid advertisements in the local papers on our meetings. Bob Higgins read an article from *True Magazine* on the cost of minting money at the mint.

— FRANK GARNER
Secretary

MIAMI COIN CLUB — 104th meeting, Pres. Lee A. Hervey, Jr., June 20, Biscayne Terrace Hotel, Miami, Fla., 21 present, auction.

Exhibits:

Herb Brand: Hungarian notes in sheets issued by revolutionaries during the eighteen forties, U. S. notes all denominations from 1c to $10,000.00.

William Fox Steinberg: U. S. commemorative gold set, five Bechtler gold coins, 3, 6 and 12 rubles of Russia in platinum.

W. M. Roberts: Coronation medal of King Edward VII and George V, commemorative medal 60th year of reign of Victoria, large jubilee medal of Victoria South African crown of Elizabeth II.

Otto T. Sghia: 30 tari of Sicily, Ferdinand IV 1791, Hamburg broad double marriage thaler 1620-1634, Hartz broad baptismal thaler 1708.

— VIRGINIA IMLER
Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 281st meeting, June 13th, Arthur Mershon presided. The designation for the evening, "Coins of Your Ancestors' Country," brought some outstanding items. H. M. Oechsner brought multiple talers of Germany, 1614 Teutonic Order, 1693 Paderborn, 1675 New Gotha, 1694 New Line Wolfenbuttel, 1678 John George II also 1783 Annapolis shilling issued by Chalmers and 1658 Lord Baltimore shilling. Arthur Mershon brought coins of France, England, Germany and Ireland, also medals of G. Washington and John Adams. Under new acquisitions Vincent Torhan had two mint errors Indian rupees, Geo. V and Empress Victoria obverse incuse on blank reverse. William Selfridge brought a gold stater of ancient Britain Atrebates 1st Century B.C. uniface, copied from gold stater of Macedonia. J. P. Ward had a fine 1795 lettered edge U. S. cent and a 1843/2 cent. W. C. Blaisdell, 1856 flying eagle cent and silver dollars of 1870, 1871, 1873, 1874, 1875 and a fused metallic part of a drawer which had been through a fire and it was obvious that this ten pound piece of melted silver had at one time been an accumulation of Washington Quarters. George Wait brought a shekel of Tyre 100 B.C., a tetradrachm of Ptolemy 200 B.C. and a stater of Croton 350 B.C. Philip Rosenbaum had a 1935 Waitangi set of New Zealand proofs, a complete set of U. S. half cents and complete sets of two cent and three cent pieces. Joseph Keller had two ancient coins of 235 B.C., a Canadian 20c piece of 1858 and Canadian 25c of 1891. James A. Brown read an article on U. S. trade dollars.

— JAMES A. BROWN
Secretary-Treasurer

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB — 582nd meeting June 14, 123 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y., Pres. Vernon L. Brown presided, 15 present.

The topics of the evening were: U. S. Coins, tokens and paper Money with the marriage motif or depicting children, U. S. cents 1816-1833, Byzantine coins, English coins from the Roman evacuation until the Norman conquest, U. S. pattern 5c and 10c coins.

Exhibits:

W. H. Arthur: Both political and numismatic campaign buttons issued during campaign for presidency between W. J. Bryan and W. McKinley with such slogans as "16 - 1," "Don't Mention Gold Here," "Silver Should Rule the World."

H. S. Bareford: Gold and silver coins of Chas. I of England from the provisional mints.

G. DeAngelis: Misstruck Lincoln 1c, 1865 Liberty seated 25c, half copper and half silver, 1818-1820 cent, Lincoln token.

A. R. Feldman: Framed cents, Lewis & Clark, Canadian cents, Jefferson nickel.

Raymond Gallo: U. S. cents 1816-1833.

D. J. McGlymont: Eight gold, silver and copper coins of the Byzantine empire, eight silver and copper coins from Anglo-Saxon England, U. S. patterns, A.W. 4, 506, 1002, 1006, 1692, Roanoke half dollar, $5.00 scrip of the Central Mining Company, Eagle Harbor, Mich., 1864.

Lester Merkin: Type set of pattern minor coins.

Mrs. D. Paschal: American late date cents, 1816-1824, 10 examples.

Richard Picker: 1793 A1 ½c, 1787

Machias Mills counterfeit British halfpenny, 1785 Vermont-Ryder 3, New York in America token, 1787 Nova Eborac.

Dr. S. J. Stern: Byzantine coins, Justinian I, 527-565 A.D. Solidus, Phocas, 602-610 A.D. solidus, Constant II, 659-668 A.D. silver, Constantine X, 1059-1067 A.D.

Mrs. Jean Wright: Bombay 5 talas gold, obverse Central Bank Bldg., Bombay, reverse H. M. mint, Crown Central Bank Bldg. of India, Ltd.

The Committee on Exhibits announced that the medal for excellence of exhibit was won by Raymond Gallo for his fine exhibit.

— H. S. BAREFORD
Secretary

NORTHWEST COIN CLUB — Officers for 1957-58, effective July 1st, are: president, Arnold Holmberg; vice president, Arnold Thorson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Carmen Baum; historian, Elmer Tupper. Our membership now totals 154.

— CARMEN BAUM
Secretary-Treasurer

OKLAHOMA CITY COIN CLUB — On the evening of June 23rd, the club held its annual spring dinner dance at the Oklahoma Club in Oklahoma City; 31 members and guests were present and a most pleasant time was had by all. Such social evenings with a minimum of numismatic discussion are very much of a tonic for a coin club since it offers the distaff side of the family a chance to enjoy the club's activities and to soften in their minds the somewhat restricted interests of the organization during the rest of the year. We strongly urge clubs that have not adopted such a program to test its merits.

— J. LHOTKA
Acting Secretary

OKLAHOMA CITY COIN CLUB — 212th meeting, June 25th, First National Bank, 33 present, Pres. John Dunn presiding. Following the business meeting, Mr. Dunn talked on grading U. S. cents (Lincoln) and Mercury dimes, illustrating his remarks with slides made from coins in his own collection. He noted that professionally most grading of condition of these two coins was based on certain aspects of the reverse type, the tips of the grain wreath in the case of the cent and the bands on the fasces on the reverse of the dime. Examples of all standard grades were given and then he presented a grading "contest" in which the members were asked to grade a number of examples of each denomination with their opinions to be compared later with prior professional grading of the coins in question. As might be expected, no one completely agreed with the "approved school solution" (to use an old army term) but it was a most educational and interesting experiment. Sessions on other U. S. coin denominations are planned for the future.

Exhibits:

P. K. Anderson: Books needed by any collector of Spanish coins including Heiss' classics *Monnaies Antique de L'Espagne* (Paris 1870) on ancient *Spanish issues Monnaies des Rois Wisigoths D'Espagne* (Paris 1872) for the issues of the Visigothic kings, and *Monedas Hispano Cristianas* (three volumes, Madrid 1865-69) for the coins of the so-called "Christian kings" who reconquered Spain from the Moslems; also *Medallas de Proclamaciones y Juras* by A. Herrera (Madrid 1882), the only complete work on Spanish proclamation medals and coins, *Coinage of the Umayyads of Spain* (N. Y. 1950) and *Coins of the Spanish Muluk al-Tawa'if* (N. Y. 1954) by George Miles for the Moslem issues, and finally Wayte Raymond's *Coins of the 19th and 20th Centuries* for the recent issues taking place since Heiss was published. Mr. Anderson noted that these books only constituted a basic library and many other fine works were available. He also stated that they were not an absolute necessity for a beginner but were the library that a serious collector should try to acquire eventually.

John Dunn: Three double thick planchet U. S. cents for 1941, 1944, and 1945 (mint errors).

Victor Stangel: Complete set of Liberty Standing quarter dollars in choice condition.

O. W. Timms: 1826 U. S. large cent.

C. A. Palme: Indian head cent "lucky piece," 1849 AV U. S. dollar nicely mounted in plastic.

R. Taylor: A Lafayette commemorative U. S. dollar.

F. L. Kudlacek: Ancient coins including issues of Catina and Rome.

G. Story: Liberty Head five cent set, Indian head cent set, and Canadian large cent series, all nicely mounted.

G. Story, Jr.: 1840 U. S. dollar in nice condition.

J. Salinger: Confederate paper including $2, $5, $10, $50, and $100.

T. Freeman: 1951 Festival British set, coronation set of crowns.

R. Osborne: Chinese oval coin.

D. Birchfield: Br. U. 1926 (D) "flat head" quarter dollar.

J. Overstreet: 1956 U. S. proof set.

J. B. Sureck: Southern city, state, and Confederate currency, broken bank bills in mounts.

M. C. Sauer: 1941 U. S. proof set in plastic.

J. Lhotka: Half and quarter nobles of Edward I (1327-1377) of England.

— J. LHOTKA
Acting Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB — 227th meeting May 22, Woman's Clubhouse, Brea, Pres. Charles Colver presiding, 117 present.

The speaker for the evening was Prof. Charles L. Ruby whose subject was "United States Rarities." Prof. Ruby pointed out that there was a difference between popular coins, coins much in demand and rarities. For example, the 1909-S, V.D.B. cent is a very popular coin but cannot be considered a rarity, many thousands being in the hands of collectors. In his opinion to take an arbitrary figure, coins of which 50 or fewer specimens are known to be in existence are real rarities. Several of the Gobrecht dollars are rarites; the 1804 half dollar which mint records show were struck but no specimens are known. In the quarters only 1823/22, 1827 and perhaps 1873 with arrows, the 1838-O half dollar. Others, 1794 dollar, 1870-S dollar, 1861 Confederate half dime, 1853-O half dollar, 1873-CC dime without arrows, 1894-S dime and 1913 Liberty Head nickel.

— H. S. DAVIDSON
Acting Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB — 228th meeting; June 26, Brea, Calif.; Pres. Charles Colver presiding; 183 present; exhibits; auction.

The meeting over to Karl Brainard, president of the Los Angeles Coin Club,

who announced that his club would furnish the program for the evening. On this program was a series of dances given by an attractive Japanese girl who was one of the performers in the stage play "The King and I." Earl Glen Whitehead, of the Los Angeles club spoke on the legal aspects of coin collecting.

Many members of the Los Angeles Coin Club were present. The presidents of both clubs remarked that it would be a good thing for the clubs to exchange programs again in 1958.

— HERB BERGEN
Secretary

OSAGE COIN CLUB — Pawhuska, Okla., 26th meeting. 10 present, June 4th, Vice President Kenneth Davenport in the chair.

Exhibits:

Kenneth Davenport: 1809 half cent.

J. H. Edmundson: Stone Mountain half dollar.

Cora Miles: 1864 two-cent piece.

Mrs. J. H. Edmundson: Card with nine old coins dating in the 1800s.

Mrs. Emory Orton: 1931-S cent found in circulation.

During the social hour and trading session, David Blythe took moving pictures of the group. This was David's last meeting with the club as he is moving to Anadarko, Okla. with his parents.

— MRS. BERTHA RUTH ORTON
Secretary-Treasurer

OSAGE COIN CLUB — Pawhuska, Okla., 27th meeting, June 18th, Pres. Frank R. Silva presided, 14 present. Round table discussion was led by Mr. Silva.

Exhibits:

R. G. Fister: Gold plated Osage Indian semi-centennial token.

Miss Cora Miles: 1850 half dollar.

H. H. Kimbrough: 1803 large cent, large date.

David Meriable: 20th century folder with five commemorative tokens.

Mrs. Frank Silva: A skunk with a cent.

Mrs. Esther Whisler: 1856 20 centavos.

Frank Silva: 1950 proof set.

Mrs. Emory Orton 1954 Kansas commemorative token.

L. I. Gram: Cuban 50th anniversary token of independence.

— MRS. BERTHA RUTH ORTON
Secretary-Treasurer

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 496th meeting, June 26th, Casten's Oxbow Restaurant, 371 Sutter Street, San Francisco. This was the 42nd anniversary dinner-meeting. Pres. Robert C. Patterson presided. There were 46 present. John Ohls read a humorous paper entitled "Does Life Begin at Forty?" which was enjoyed by all. Chief speaker of the evening was F. E. Howard who gave an entertaining and instructive talk on Hawaiian coins, the history of Hawaii, and his own experiences when he lived there. In his talk he included an amusing anecdote on "When unexpected guests arrive, just add more water to the soup." The large square birthday cake decorated as a $1.00 bill with serial number and portrait of Geo. Washington was a good replica. The six members present of longest membership were asked to rise and take a bow. They were Wm. G. Wilson 1928; Roy Hill 1931; Allen R. Connors 1939; Stanley L. Blois 1939; David Redfield 1940 and Mrs. Harry Cutler 1942.

— MRS. HARRY CUTLER
Secretary

PALMETTO COIN CLUB — Meeting June 18th, Columbia Hotel; Vice President Morton B. Hymson presided; 31 present. Interesting talk on coin cleaning by W. M. Garrett. Discussion on the poor condition of some of the 1956 and 1957 proof sets. Decided to spend $15 on purchase of new books for club library.

Club meetings third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. Visitors welcome.

— MRS. J. E. HIPP
Secretary

PEORIA DISTRICT COIN CLUB — 28th meeting, June 4; Pres. Forrest Curtis presided; 44 present; coin quiz and auction. Prizes were awarded members for most outstanding work during National Coin Week.

Best exhibit: Tom McClintic, Paul Young and Dick Bayless. A large poster gave suggestions for beginners. Several books were attached advising "Read and Study"; a coin folder, "Collect systematically"; Numismatist, "Subscribe to magazines" and a membership card, "Join a coin club." A balance scale with an unc. 1931-S cent and 13 silver dollars gave an example of potential profit for coins in this condition. Commemoratives, proofs, ancient Greek and Roman coins, gold and type sets completed this fine exhibit.

Best display, new member: Earl Hovenden. Coins of Britain showing those of each ruler from King Charles II, 1660-1685 to Queen Elizabeth II, dollars of the world from 43 different countries, early U. S. coins, glass, bullet, knife, early Roman coins, a widows mite and other unusual items.

Best photograph: Bob Bechtel. His newspaper ad offering $10 reward to person owning the oldest U. S. minted coin brought 147 people in his store to register their old coins. A 1794 cent won.

Best essay "Collecting Coins for Fun and Profit": J. Markland. Meetings are held first Tuesday each month, 7 p.m., Hazen Friendship Room, Savings Bldg., 111 N. Jefferson Ave., Peoria, Ill. Guests welcomed.

— MARJORIE BAKER
Secretary

PUGET SOUND NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 24th meeting May 22, Y.M.C.A. Social Hall, Bremerton, Wash., 66 present, Pres. Russell Hessemer presided, auction.

A special vote of thanks was given the committee for National Coin Week for a job well done. Many favorable comments were received on the excellent display in the First Federal Bank window and on the outstanding gold coin display in the National Bank of Commerce as well as the literature display at the public library.

Dr. W. A. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson who was the organizer of our club and has since moved to San Diego visited us at this meeting. Dr. Thompson gave a most interesting and informative talk on coinage as far back as 600 B.C., with illustrative slides of pictures he has taken of coins in his collection.

— VERA GRINDROD
Corresponding Secretary

ROCHESTER JR. NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Elected officers for the coming year:

President: Donald Langlois
Vice President: Jim Smith

Secretary: Rick Bonehill
Treasurer: Jerry Vaccarella
Librarian: Alan Petrie
Hobby Council Rep.: Alvin Tillim

The Association has enjoyed steady progress, in growth and in interest. Our programs and exhibits have contributed toward regular attendance. Outstanding in our events was the recognition given to our founder and director, Edward F. Meinhart, by the Rochester Museum of Arts & Sciences when the trustees bestowed upon him a fellowship in hobbies and numismatics May 18, one of three local citizens to receive such an honor. Neil Miller has left on a three-month tour of Africa and Southern Europe. Robert Schacter, our president, has been accepted at Gettysburg College; he is also a member of a marching band, national champions called "The Gray Knights." He was also city wrestling champion. Seven of our members are going to college this fall. Our gift of red reflectors for the Museum's parking ground was gratefully accepted. One of our members, Arthur Cohen, is making an exhaustive study of fractional currency.

— DONALD LANGLOIS
Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — 983rd meeting, June 4th, Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, 43 present. Pres. Jack Cohen presided. The new officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. Stella Osterman, president; Dr. John MacMillan, vice president; Edward A. Gilroy, treasurer; Charles J. Ricard, secretary; Floyd B. Newell, curator; Burdette Nash, librarian.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ruth P. Thayer. Her topic was "The Origin and Development of Coinage." She spoke of the ancient coins of Lydia, Greece and Egypt and of the crudeness of these coins. Coinage became more uniform as to size of plancnet and weight as the years went on. In comparison she spoke of the origin of the United States mint and of its mechanized system of coinage, including the organization, purpose and importance. Mrs. Thayer was given a rising vote of thanks for her fine comparisons.

Exhibits:

George J. Bauer: 11 gold soldi of Byzantium superb.

Charles Starr: Set of two cent pieces U. S. complete 1864 large and small motto unc. 1865 unc., 1872 very fine, all others proof.

John J. Pittman: Mexico 1957 one peso, Mexico 1957 one and 5 peso commemorative, Great Britain 1928 — 3d, 6d, shilling, florin, half crown and crown unc.

Edward A. Gilroy: French patterns.

Charles J. Ricard: U. S. Liberty standing quarters 1917 through 1925, many with full heads, all unc. lacking the 1919-S mint.

Arthur Cohen: Volume of fractional currency including 4th issue 10c note on grey-white fiber paper without seal.

— CHARLES J. RICARD
Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — 984th meeting, June 18th, Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, 31 present. Pres. Jack Cohen presided. The new officers were installed by George J. Bauer, the only surviving founding member. The program was presented by William E. McGrath. His topic was "Commemorative Halves." He spoke on the series from the Bridgeport through the Delaware Tercentenary. Slides were shown of each piece, while Mr. McGrath explained the design, engravers initials and the number of pieces minted. A rising vote of thanks was extended the speaker for the fine presentation.

Exhibits:

George J. Bauer: Two gold Roman coins of Faustine Sr. and Faustine Jr. in the choicest condition.

Barney Bloom: A collection of 29 Japanese sword guard coins, most of them inlaid with gold. A most unusual exhibit.

Charles J. Ricard: A small marriage medal of Napoleon and Marie Louise in silver by Andrieu; silver medal of the erection of the Vendome column by Duvivier 1800, bronze medal by Manfredini with Italy extending the iron crown to Napoleon May 23, 1805.

William E. McGrath: Commemorative half dollars from the Bridgeport to the Delaware.

John J. Pittman: Haiti 20 centimes 1956 unc., East Germany 1 mark 1956 unc., Liberia ½ cent 1941 unc., British Honduras 1 and 10 cent 1956 unc., French West Africa 5, 10, 25 francs 1956 unc., Sudan 1, 5, 10 n. and 2, 5, 10 piastres.

— CHARLES J. RICARD
Secretary

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — 241st meeting June 3, Vasa Club, 3094 El Cajon Blvd., 86 in attendance, Pres. Francis S. Jones presided. Theme — Other Hobbies. Auction and refreshments.

Leonel C. Panosh, American Numismatic Association president, informed the society of the successful convention the Northwest Numismatic Association held in the Multnomah Hotel, Portland, Ore., May 24-26. As ANA prexy convention speaker, Mr. Panosh reviewed the history and growth of the ANA which will hold its national convention at the same site in 1959. He further encouraged all ANA members to cast their ballots for ANA candidates seeking reelection and election.

It was announced the society's wooden "nickels" will make an appearance at the annual midsummer dinner June 15. Three varieties of 2,000 each will be made available to the general public at 10 cents each or three for 25 cents.

National Coin Week chairman, Joe Givens, thanked the members who displayed coins. Special mention was made of Albert Nickels' fine work in submitting two interesting numismatic articles for printing in the Brawley *News*.

Program chairman, Paul Hamm, and Thomas McDaniel, display section chairman, produced another interesting and entertaining "Other Hobby" evening. Joe Givens ran a 20 minute eight mm. color movie he made while in Navy service, featuring shots taken of shipboard plus colorful scenes of Micronesian Islands and natives.

Other hobbies displayed:

Arthur Vigneault: Ribbon award — precious and semiprecious gems and stones.

James and Lillian Andersen: Norse medals, model Viking ship, Vikings, chests, and dolls of the world.

Frank Hernandez: Post card folders.

Thomas McDaniel: First day covers and rolled cents.

Eva Bergstad: Hand weaving.

Charles Nissen: Coins of the world.

— JOSEPH R. GIVENS
Secretary

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB – June 19 meeting Green Hotel, Pasadena, Calif.; called to order by Vice President Jack Reberry; 27 present.

Exhibits:

Mr. Harris: Coins found in a home being torn down.

Mr. Viner: Indian head cents.

Mr. Sanders: Questionable 1955 proof nickel.

Mr. Williams, Jr.: U. S. and foreign commemorative coins.

Mr. Heller: Book, *Coin Collectors Almanac.*

Mr. Fisher: Ten different type half dollars.

Mr. O'Brien: South African commemorative proof set.

Mr. Harding: Greek coin 250-275 A.D.

Mr. Birkett: Set Lincoln head cents 1909 through 1940.

Mr. Reberry: Uncirculated walking type Liberty half dollars.

Robert Williams spoke on "Half Dollars."

– HERB LEE
Corresponding Secretary

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB – 128th meeting, June 3rd, fellowship room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 28 present.

Pres. Roy "Flying Finn" Hill reported on his first airplane flight and the convention in Portland.

Austen Warburton, speaker of the evening, gave a very informative and interesting presentation concerning American Indian trade. He noted that the Indians respected a man with much wealth even more than the chief. Many mediums of exchange were used. One of the rarest was a copper shield. Each shield had a name and history. Sometimes one of these was valued at five to seven thousand blankets which was the common medium of exchange. Many beads, arrowheads were exhibited by the speaker and other members. Charles Kappen exhibited 50 tael sycee silver shoe money of China.

– CODY R. LETSINGER

SEATTLE COIN CLUB – 243rd meeting, Edmond Meany Hotel, June 27, 37 present, auction.

Two of the blue ribbon awards which were received by C. C. Saeman and Lawrence W. McCabe at the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association Convention in Portland, Oregon were displayed.

Exhibits:

C. C. Saeman: Awards received from the first Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association Convention through the years including the blue ribbon for 1957.

L. W. McCabe: 92 crowns of Spanish America and Spain, from the 8 real piece of the type of Ferdinand and Isabella, to the 10 peso piece of Mexico of 1957.

R. J. Barkley: A remarkably fine collection of silver pieces of Mexico, Central America and South America.

Steve Bibler: Various coins of bell metal; Terceira Island, 80 reis 1829. France, 3 dixain tokens of 1791. Barnabites 12 deniers 1791 and Mirabeau pattern of 1792.

Ben Gorlick: A collection of rolled cents which included famous names in history.

– ANNETTE B. GRAVES
Secretary

SHENANGO VALLEY COIN CLUB – 49th meeting, Farrell public library, Farrell, Pa., Pres. Homer Swanson presided, 108 present. The club purchased a 1909-S br. unc. Lincoln cent and will give it away as a door prize at next meeting. Dr. Litman spoke on "A Type Collection of U. S. Coins" and exhibited his set.

Exhibits:

C. D. Clark: U. S. coins and tokens.

A. T. LeBarron: Canadian and U. S. mint sets, U. S. proof sets Lincoln cents, and supplies.

Morris Hammell: U. S. coins and 11th edition "Red" book.

Bernard Heckel: Proof coins, U. S. type coins and other rarities.

Dr. Jack H. Litman: Complete set, U. S. type coins, including half cent, cent, two cent, three cent, half dime, nickel, twenty cent pieces, quarters, half dollar and silver dollars.

Milton Goldsmith: South African proof sets.

Felix DeMartinis: U. S. rolls.

– ARDEN E. GILSON
Secretary

TIDEWATER COIN CLUB – 23rd meeting April 10, Hutson's Photography Studio, Norfolk, Va., Pres. Ruehrmund presided, 26 present.

Exhibits:

J. R. Cobb: Complete set of Lincoln cents except 1914-D.

C. E. Tallaferro: Complete set of Indian cents.

P. F. Weiner: S. C. carpetbagger note.

Various: freak currency, foreign coins and tokens.

– (MRS.) EUGENIA W. MILLER
Secretary-Treasurer

TIDEWATER COIN CLUB – 24th meeting April 24, Bank of Va., Portsmouth, Va., Pres. Ruehrmund presided, auction, 28 present. Mrs. Klotz reported she had obtained a window for a display for National Coin Week.

– (MRS.) EUGENIA W. MILLER
Secretary-Treasurer

TIDEWATER COIN CLUB – 25th meeting May 8, Hutson's Photography Studio, Norfolk, Va., Pres. Ruehrmund presided, 21 present. Total membership now 72. The president announced that only one meeting will be held during June, July and August.

– (MRS.) EUGENIA W. MILLER
Secretary-Treasurer

TIDEWATER COIN CLUB – 26th meeting, Bank of Va., Portsmouth, Va., auction, Pres. Ruehrmund presided, 21 present. Proposal that the club donate to MANA another display case will be voted on at June 26th meeting.

– (MRS.) EUGENIA W. MILLER
Secretary-Treasurer

TORONTO COIN CLUB – Meeting of June 22 attended by 18, Dr. J. S. Wilkinson presiding.

A 1954 Canadian 5c piece sent in by Mr. Eveleigh, of Richmond, B. C. for examination was resolved to be a brockage made by the mint. Part of the stamping is missing from both sides. Mr. Rosen exhibited a counterfeit coin of each denomination of the Canadian coins to the 50c.

Mr. Favro explained the legal attitude toward counterfeiting, then described and exhibited the following counterfeit coins: British halfpence 1858, cast brass, crude; eight reals of Mexico, 1836, in copper; U. S. quarter 1858, crude white metal, U. S. half dollar 1854 with arrows, well made brass; U. S. half dollar

1900-S, silvered copper; Canadian 1884 one cent piece, crudely made brass; Canadian quarter 1901, marked "counterfeit," white metal; Canadian quarter 1955, crude casting, mold marks clearly shown.

— PETER S. FAVRO
Secretary

TORONTO COIN CLUB — Meeting of May 25, 36 present, Pres. Fred C. Jewett presiding, table auction.

Fred Armstrong gave a very interesting talk on Roman coins and coin types, and exhibited examples of the outstanding types and metals.

The meeting delegated Peter S. Favro, as the club's official representative to the A.N.A. convention in Philadelphia, to tender an invitation to convene in Toronto at the earliest possible opportunity.

— PETER S. FAVRO
Secretary

TULSA COIN CLUB — Met June 13, at University of Tulsa. We had a small turnout due to the warm weather. The meeting was opened by our treasurer, Mr. McCoy due to the absence of our president who was in Minneapolis attending a coin convention.

Mr. Elliott commented on the Rogers convention. Mr. Elliott also discussed coins he could have collected when he was a boy in Canada, saying he could have gotten the rare coins of today without paying a premium at all.

— MRS. S. M. DURRETT
Secretary

WASHINGTON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meeting June 3, Pres. Schneider presided, 105 present, auction.

The special feature was the cleaning of silver coins, when to do it, and the many ways it can be done. This talk was given by Fred Neeson.

The new mint sets of Canada and proof sets of U.S. were given out by our current material chairman Hank Barton to those who had placed their orders with him earlier in the year. The members who put on exhibits for National Coin Week were thanked by the president.

— F. C. SCHNEIDER
President

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB — 274th meeting June 18th, Y.M.C.A., New Rochelle, N. Y., Vice President Brill presided, 14 present.

Exhibits:

G. Baronian: Incomplete set U.S. nickels 1866-1957.

J. A. Brill: Britain proof set of 1951 Festival.

R. Gallo: The Saracens, Normans coinage in Sicily.

J. E. Massey: Brazilian coins; 1820-40 and 60 reis; 1901-200 reis; 1919-20 reis; 1939-400 reis.

C. Latham: Lincoln Nebraska transportation token, Abe Lincoln head.

Wm. Pearson: Silver medal 1924 commemorating flight of zeppelin ZR III under command of Dr. Hugo Eckener.

Stevan Schoen: Incomplete set of Buffalo and Liberty head nickels; 5 cents — 1866; 1867 rays; 1883 with cents.

Ernest Weidhaas: Transportation token; railroad, steamships, ferry, omnibus, trolley car, horse car and foot passage; from Shanghai, Tasmania, Peru, Honduras, Costa Rica. Aeronautical medals; 1915 Glenn Curtis award: 1916 Lieut. Balcke, German flyer; 1927 Lindbergh medals by Frederick MacMonmoire, Saura Fraser and Jolio Kilenyi; 1928 the Bremen — first east to west flight; 1929 Hugo Eckener, round the world zeppelin flight; 1933 Balboa, Rome to Chicago flight.

Mrs. E. Weidhaas: 1792 — ½ disme, unc.; 47 silver half, dimes 1800 to 1873.

— W. G. JUDSON
Secretary

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Meeting June 4, Carnegie Museum Library, Pres. Prosper E. DeVos presided with 18 present.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Dr. Paul McBride Gillis; vice president, John M. Kennedy; secretary-treasurer, Richard T. Foley; curator, Robert A. Lloyd.

Mr. Woodside, on behalf of all the members, thanked Mr. DeVos for a job well done as president.

Mr. Hendel, chairman of the program committee, introduced David L. Davis who spoke on "Roman Coins."

Exhibits:

Prosper E. DeVos: 1868 U.S. pattern cent AW-700 proof 5c rarity 12, 1870 U.S. pattern dime AW-1010 aluminum proof rarity 8, 1869 U.S. pattern dime AW-776 copper proof rarity 8.

Robert G. Sommers: Two pieces Siam bullet money; Japan, bean money; Sweden, plate money one-half daler; Africa, ring money.

Ray Byrne: U. S. pattern coins; Barber designed silver dollar 1878 AW-1562; cent 1896 in copper AW-1738 rarity 12; 1838 flying eagle half dollar AW-72; 3c silver in copper, AW-1356 rarity 13; 5c 1875 aluminum AW-1459 rarity 13.

Harry C. Bartley: Collection of wooden "nickels" from U.S. and Canada, cork "nickel" of Beaver Falls, Pa.

William A. Gaede: Several U.S. 1953 proof sets, a number of U.S. large dollar bills, unc.

Dr. Paul McBride Gillis: Spanish dollars of various dates and mints, five with counterstamps of George III; Bank of England dollar 1804; British crown Charles II 1662.

W. W. Woodside: Three pieces of Irish ring money, one silver, two gold; 16 British coins in gold, silver, copper and tin; seven Roman bronze coins struck in Britain.

S. F. Laughlin: Ancient coins of China mounted on several boards representing coins from the Chou Dynasty 250 B.C. through Manchu Dynasty including spade, pu, knife, "dingle dangle" and round temple coins; courie shells and two dumps of India.

Clark O. Stockdale: Exhibitor's birth year 1899 U.S. coins gold $20, $10, $5 and $2.50; proof set 1899 $1, 50c, 25c, 10c, 5c and 1c; Hawaiian set 1883 King Kalakaua including dollar, half dollar, quarter dollar, eighth dollar, dime and cent of 1847.

Earl Coatsworth: Tray of U.S. freak and clipped coins.

John M. Kennedy: English patterns: Charles II 1/4d 1665 silver, Charles II 1/4d 1676 silver, William and Mary 1/4d silver, William III 1/4d silver, Mary 1/4d silver, George III 1/2d 1788 copper (gilt), George III 1/2d 1799 copper (gilt), George III 1/4d 1799 copper (gilt), George IV 6d 1826 silver, George IV 6d 1821 silver. Victoria 1d 1860 silver.

Jack F. Burns: Rare coin catalog issued by Farmers Deposit Savings Bank of Pittsburgh **circa** 1909, catalog of coins, tokens and medals in the numismatic collection of the mint of the U.S.A., 1912.

David L. Davis: Collection of 140 Roman coins in bronze and silver from 174 B.C. to 408 A.D. in connection with his talk.

Richard T. Foley: Siamese bullet money 4, 2, 1, ½, ¼, ⅛, 1/16 and 1/32 ticals, Siamese coin sets depicting various animals and birds, tiger tongue money, Chinese knife money, four pieces chinese silver sycee or boat money, ring money silver alloy of Gold Coast of Africa, set of white fox artic eskimo tokens (Hudson Bay Company 1946), set consists of large square tokens representing one white fox and graduated size round tokens in $1, 50c, 25c, 10c and 5c all in thick aluminum. These tokens were used to teach the Eskimos the decimal system of coinage. They learned this system rapidly and the tokens are becoming rare even at this date as they are no longer in use.

– RICHARD T. FOLEY
Secretary

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB – 436th meeting, Hotel Carter June 13. 38 present; auction; V. P. Gray took charge in the absence of our president. Wm. Jacka was nominated as club representative for the A.N.A. convention.

Exhibits:

Joe Lukas: Imitation money issued by the Bosco Co.; also miniature coins from India. 1957 mint set of Canada, and a Lincoln and Hamlin campaign button of 1860.

Nate Gold: Third charter $20.00 Natl. bank notes of Milwaukee, Wis., and Canton, Ohio.

Otto Budde: Facsimile of the first known Mass. Bay Colony 5 shilling note, in honor of the coming of the new Mayflower; some of these were printed on birch bark.

Jos. Sawicki: A 1940 medal of the Republic of Poland, issued during world's fair showing treaty between King of Rome and Poland during regime of Mussolini, with Pius XI and Victor Emanuel shown.

Edgar Bell: Bronze medal issued to Washington for his success at Boston, also medals of J. Adams, Gen. Gates, Lincoln, W. H. Harrison, Comm. Perry, Eisenhower 1953, and Ike & Nixon 1957. He also had a book of medallic history 1776 to 1876.

– FRED N. HAHLEN
Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB – 115th meeting June 5th, Wolf's Cafeteria, Wichita, Kans. The meeting was presided over by Pres. McGinnis, 65 present.

I. E. Rumpf gave a talk on coin collecting. Exhibited were a set of uncirculated quarters by Mrs. Muck and a set of Lincoln cents by Darrel Muck. This was the last meeting for the summer with the exception of the annual watermelon feed in August.

– HOWARD MUCK
Secretary

WILLIAM PENN COIN CLUB – 11th meeting June 25th at 2770 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia; 44 present. Picnic date set for July 14th. Point system for awards was adopted. Auction and door prizes. Hollis Algayer gave an interesting talk on photographing coins with illustrations from the Lincoln Engraving Co.

Exhibits:

William Whittaker: Large circular plaque of 573 Indian cents mounted on plywood and arranged to form an 1864 L cent.

Harry Forman: A 1823 over 22 quarter.

Gavin Brown: One and five pound private bank notes of Scotland.

Samuel Burgdorf: Coins and paper money of U.S. possessions, including Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Philippine Islands.

Adult visitors are always welcome fourth Tuesday each month.

– DANIEL J. LORDEN
Secretary

WORCESTER COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – Meeting April 5, Worcester Historical Society building. Mrs. Flora Bryant presided. There were 37 present.

John Kitteredge set down rules for display material for open house.

A guest, James Clapp, spoke on the national convention of A.N.A. for 1960 and asked the backing of the Worcester Society to help bring the A.N.A. convention to Boston. He also spoke on N.E.N.A. and extended invitations for the 1957 convention at Boston. He also asked the club directors to publicize N.E.N.A. convention to be held at the Sheraton-Plaza October 11, 12 and 13.

Following the meeting Earl Tuttle showed slides on early European thalers, following which refreshments were served by Miss Eloise Cloues, hostess.

– ALPHONSE W. RASIMAS
Secretary

WORCESTER COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – Held open house May 10, in lieu of its regular monthly meeting.

Exhibits:

Walter Grimala: Ancient coin, proof sets and medals.

Earl Tuttle: English proof sets and medals.

Henry Kozak: Large currency and proof sets.

Charles Dupont: Fractional currency and broken bills.

Flora Bryant: U.S. currency.

Eva Rainville: Hairdos on bills and coins.

John Kittredge: Chinese coins in the shape of sword.

Elvin Eagles: Hudson-Fulton medals and U.S. coins.

Joseph Charbonneau: U.S. dollars and half dollars.

Milton Fountain: English proof sets, U.S. proofs and ordinary.

Frank Demarski: Silver dollar coins of the world.

Fred Bell: Famous People on U.S. coins.

Alphonse Rasimas: U.S. gold pieces.

The winners of the first three prizes were: Fred Bell – $10 gold piece; Elvin Eagles – Type set of flying eagle cents; Frank Demarski – Cigarette lighter with a coin motif.

– ALPHONSE W. RASIMAS
Secretary

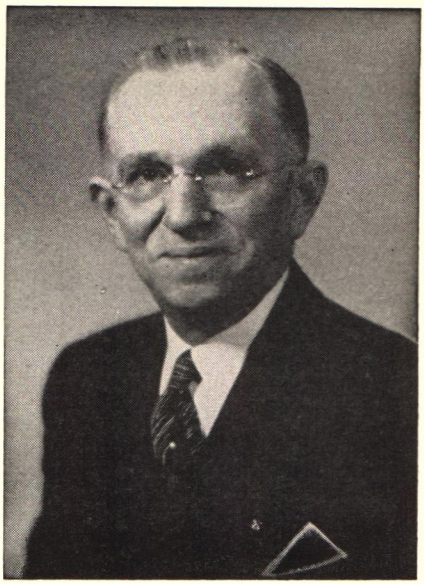
WORCESTER COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – Meeting June 14, Daniels House of the Worcester Natural History Society. Mrs. Flora Bryant presided; 62 present.

It was decided that the annual picnic meeting would be at the home of Arthur Moore in North Grafton on July 11. This will also be our annual white elephant auction, the proceeds of which are donated to the Worcester Historical Society.

Norman Taft spoke on minerals and displayed various specimens.

– ALPHONSE W. RASIMAS
Secretary

UNITED STATES SILVER DOLLARS



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1801 Strictly very fine. (Catalogs 65.00) 60.00
1802 over '01. B. 4. Very fine, hair lines on cheek, hardly noticeable. (Catalogs 55.00) 49.50
1802 Close date. Very fine. (Catalogs 47.50) 42.75
1841 Liberty seated. Very good. .. 10.00
1844 Very fine. (Catalogs 20.00).. 18.00
1845 Uncirculated, proof surface. (Catalogs 40.00) 36.00
1846 Very fine, few light nicks. (Catalogs 15.00) 12.50
1853 Practically uncirculated. (Catalogs 60.00 unc.) 45.00
1859 Proof, but field on both obverse and reverse shows considerable cabinet friction. (Proof catalogs 80.00) 65.00
1863 Uncirculated, some proof surface. (Catalogs 40.00) ..... $ 36.00
1864 Uncirculated. (Catalogs 65.00) 58.50
1865 Uncirculated. (Catalogs 40.00) 36.00
1871 Uncirculated. Scarce 18.50
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NUMISMATIST

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1914-S Unc.	48.00
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1881-S Abt. Unc.	26.00
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1898 Abt. Unc.	26.00
1899 Ex.F.	24.00
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1859 Unc.	62.50
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1868 AU with Pf. surface	62.50
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1842 Unc. Pf. surface	30.00
1843 VF 14.00; Ex.F.	22.00
1844 Ex.F. scarce	28.00
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1846 VF 14.00; Ex.F.	22.50
1846 Unc.	35.00
1846-O VF 22.00; Ex.F.	35.00
1847 Abt. Unc.	25.00
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1859-S Ex.F.	40.00
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1860-O Unc.	27.50
1861 Unc.	47.50
1865 Ex.F.	26.00
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1793 Very fine, but dark. Becoming a RARE type coin! ..... $ 75.00
1795 Lettered edge with pole. Almost VF, Very sharp date. Off-center to right. Cleaned, yet desirable! 27.50
1797 1 above 1 variety. Fair 10.00
1800 Fine 7.50
1802 Very good, and RARE 40.00
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1804 Crosslet 4, stems. Ex.Fine 8.00
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1806 Small 6, stemless. Fine 5.00
1805 Large 5, stems. Very fine 7.50
1808 Very good 4.50
1809 9 over 6. Fine 5.00
1809 9 over 6. Very fine 9.00
1810 Very good 6.00
1811 Fair, sharp date! 7.50
1825 Very fine 5.00
1828 13 Stars, Very fine 4.50
1828 13 Stars, Extremely fine 6.00
1828 12 Stars, Very fine 9.00
1832 Very fine 4.50
1833 Very fine 4.00
1833 Extremely fine 5.00
1834 Fine 2.50
1835 Extremely fine 4.50
1835 Almost uncirculated 7.50
1851 Very fine 4.50
1851 Extremely fine 6.50
1853 Very fine 4.50
1853 Almost uncirculated 7.50
1855 Almost uncirculated 7.50
1857 Extremely fine, scarce 12.50

CENTS

1794 Obverse: Fine. Rev. Very good.. 17.50
1795 Plain edge, ONE CENT, in center of wreath. Sharp date, good 9.50
1796 Liberty Cap. Good, sharp date .. 15.00
1798 over 97, Very good 22.50
1800 Normal date, Fine 7.50
1801 Three errors, almost very good .. 18.50
1801 Fraction 1/000. Obv. Fair, Rev. VF 6.50
1804 Broken Obv. and Rev. die, VG.. 85.00
1805 Blunt 1, very fine 11.50
1806 Strictly fine 22.50
1807 Comet variety, fine 15.00
1810 Normal date, very fine 9.50
1812 Large date, very fine 9.50
1813 Very good 9.00
1814 Crosslet 4, very fine 9.50
1816 Very fine, plus 6.00
1817 Wide date, almost uncirculated .. 9.00
1818 Olive uncirculated, pretty! 12.50
1818 Extremely fine 5.00
1820 Large date, olive, uncirculated .. 11.50
1821 Wide date, very good — SCARCE 10.00
1822 Wide date, very fine 6.00
1823 over 22. Very good 12.50
1824 Wide date, very fine 7.50
1825 Large As in legend. Ex. fine 15.00
1858 Small letters, almost unc. 15.00
1857 Eagle. Very fine 3.75
1858 Small letters, very fine 4.75
1858 Small letters, fine 6.50
1858 Large letters, very fine 6.00
1860 Extremely fine 5.00
1861 Almost uncirculated, choice 12.50
1866 Fine (Partial LIBERTY) 8.00
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1870 Very good 7.50
1870 Extremely fine (lovely color) 22.50
1871 Very good 10.50
1872 Very good, SCARCE 14.50
1875 Very fine 5.50
1876 Very fine 8.50
1895 Brilliant uncirculated ..... $ 4.00
1909-S VDB, extremely fine 45.00
1909-S Lincoln, fine 7.50
1910-S Brilliant uncirculated 8.75
1912-S Red uncirculated 13.50
1914 Brilliant uncirculated 5.50
1914-D Very good 16.50
1914-D Fine (Cat. $32.50) 24.50
1914-D Very fine 32.50
1914-D Very fine, PLUS 40.00
1916-S Uncirculated, dark red 10.00
1917-D Red uncirculated 7.50
1919-S Brilliant uncirculated 4.50
1920 Brilliant uncirculated 1.25
1921 Brilliant uncirculated 5.50
1924 Brilliant uncirculated 5.50
1924-D Fine 3.00
1924-D Very fine 4.50
1931-S Very fine 7.50
1931-S Extremely fine 9.00
1932 Brilliant uncirculated 3.00
1932-D Brilliant uncirculated 3.75
1933 Brilliant uncirculated 4.00
1942 Brilliant proof 2.75

TWO CENT PIECES

1864 Small motto, very good — fine ... 20.00
1864 Small motto, fine 25.00
1865 Almost uncirculated, Red 2.50
1866 Almost uncirculated, Red 5.50
1867 Extremely fine 4.00
1868 Almost uncirculated, Red 5.50
1869 Red proof, 2 carbon spots 15.00
1871 Almost uncirculated 11.00
1871 Olive uncirculated 17.50
1872 Good, plus. Sharp date 11.50

NICKEL THREE CENT PIECES

1866 Brilliant uncirculated 3.75
1867 Brilliant uncirculated 3.75
1868 Brilliant uncirculated 4.00
1869 Almost uncirculated 3.00
1875 Very fine 7.00
1876 Fine 5.00
1881 Brilliant uncirculated 4.00
1888 Extremely fine 4.00

NICKELS

1883 CENTS, extremely fine 7.50
1884 Uncirculated 14.50
1885 RARE, good, sharp date 21.50
1906 Brilliant uncirculated, gem 7.00
1911 Brilliant uncirculated 6.50
1912-S Fine 15.00
1913-S Type II. Almost uncirculated. Very slightest traces of wear, probably struck this way. Purchased as Unc. 45.00
1914-S Almost uncirculated 10.00
1914-D Fine 10.00
1915 Brilliant uncirculated 5.50
1916 Brilliant uncirculated 4.00
1916-D Brilliant uncirculated 20.00
1918 Uncirculated, weakly struck 10.00
1918-D Very fine 5.00
1919 Brilliant uncirculated 5.00
1919-S Extremely fine. A beauty! 22.50
1927 Brilliant uncirculated 3.50
1929 Brilliant uncirculated 2.00
1938 Brilliant proof 8.50
1939 Brilliant proof 7.00
1939-S Brilliant uncirculated 5.50
1940 Brilliant proof 6.75
1941 Brilliant proof 6.00
1942 Type I, brilliant proof 5.00
1942 Type II, brilliant proof 5.00

SILVER THREE CENT PIECES

1852 Brilliant uncirculated 6.75
1861 Impaired proof 9.00
1865 Brilliant proof. A PERFECT GEM 60.00
1871 Brilliant proof 25.00

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DIMES

1796 Fine, and RARE. A highly desireable type coin! $110.00
1837 Seated type. No stars, large date, Ex. fine to alm. unc. 25.00
1839-O Extremely fine 6.00
1841 With drapery. Almost unc. 4.50
1844 RARE "Orphan Annie," very fine 27.50
1886 Brilliant proof, choice 12.50
1892 Brilliant uncirculated 4.50
1892 Brilliant proof, a gem! 17.50
1894 Almost uncirculated 5.00
1894-O Fair to good 15.00
1896-O Good 10.00
1897-O Good to very good 17.50
1897-S Very good 9.00
1901-S Very good 17.50
1910 Brilliant uncirculated 5.00
1911 Brilliant uncirculated 5.00
1911-D Almost uncirculated 4.50
1912 Brilliant uncirculated 5.00
1912-D Brilliant uncirculated 11.00
1913 Brilliant uncirculated 5.75
1914 Brilliant uncirculated 5.00
1914-D Brilliant uncirculated 5.50
1916 Barber. Brill. unc. 4.50
1916 Mercury. Brill. unc. 1.75
1916-S Mercury. Brill. unc. 3.50
1916-D Mercury. Good, clear date and mint mark 17.50
1916-D Very good 24.50
1916-D Fine, catalogues 67.50 ..... 47.50
1917 Brilliant uncirculated 2.50
1917-D Brilliant uncirculated 19.50
1917-D Brill. unc., a gem! 25.00
1926 Brilliant uncirculated 3.00
1927 Brilliant uncirculated 3.00
1934 Brilliant uncirculated 1.25
1934-D Brilliant uncirculated 2.00
1935-S Brilliant uncirculated 2.50
1935-D Brilliant uncirculated 4.00
1936-D Brilliant uncirculated 3.00
1937-S Brilliant uncirculated 1.25
1938-S Brilliant uncirculated 1.25
1939-S Brilliant uncirculated 1.25
1942 over 41 Very fine, RARE 35.00

TWENTY CENT PIECES

1875 Extremely fine 17.50
1875-CC Fine 12.50
1875-S Fine 8.50
1875-S Very fine 10.00
1875-S Extremely fine 12.50

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1796 First year! Obv.: Fine, Rev.: Very good for this coin. A very sharp type coin! Very rare! 215.00
1796 Good, sharp date. Nice space filler 67.50
1804 Good, sharp date 29.50
1804 Very good, attractive blue tone .. 45.00
1805 Good 10.00
1806 Uncirculated, part original mint lustre. RARE 85.00
1806 Fine 18.50
1806 Almost very good 12.50
1807 Fine to very fine. A sharp piece! 27.50
1818 Very good 7.50
1818 Very fine 15.00
1828 Fine 8.00
1831 Small letters, fine 4.50
1831 Large letters, ex. fine 12.50
1837 Very fine 6.50
1873 Arrows, very good 8.50
1887 Very fine 9.00
1891-O Very fine, RARE 87.50
1909 Brilliant uncirculated ..... $ 6.50
1909-O Very good 10.00
1917-D Type I, brill. unc. 14.00
1917-S Type II, alm. unc. Full mint lustre 17.50
1928-S Brilliant uncirculated 6.50
1932 Brilliant uncirculated 2.50
1932-D Fine 7.00
1934 Brilliant uncirculated 3.50
1935 Brilliant uncirculated 2.50

HALF DOLLARS

1794 1st year. Very fine, RARE 127.50
1794 Similar, but fine 110.00
1795 Two leaves. Very good 30.00
1795 Similar, strictly fine 42.50
1805 Very fine 15.00
1807 Bust right, very fine 14.50
1811 18.11 variety, ex. fine 11.50
1837 Brilliant uncirculated 20.00
1855-S Very good, rare 37.50
1858 Unc., but polished 5.50
1877-S Brilliant uncirculated 8.50
1886 Very fine, very scarce 17.50
1889 Fine 8.50
1903-O Extremely fine, lustre 27.50
1918-S Almost unc., full lustre 45.00
1915 Strictly very fine 35.00
1915-S Brilliant uncirculated 60.00
1915-S Almost uncirculated 22.50
1917 Brill. unc., sharply struck 9.50
1920 Unc., mat-like surface 25.00

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1768 Similar, very fine 15.00
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1799 Stars 7 plus 6, fine 40.00
1799 Stars 8 plus 5, fine 42.50
1801 Fine 35.00
1802 Close date, fine 32.50
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1846 Very fine 12.50
1847 Very fine 14.00
1850-O Fine 18.50
1853 Almost unc., Mint lustre 45.00
1859-O Extremely fine 19.50
1860-O Almost unc., full Mint lustre .. 22.50
1864 Very fine 20.00
1872 Fine 9.00
1872-CC Extremely fine. RARE — Only 3,150 struck! A lovely coin 192.50

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1936-S Cincinnati. Brill. unc. 27.50
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1909-S Linc.	$13.00	1918-S	$10.00
1909-S VDB	60.00	1922-D	12.00
1910-S	9.00	1925-S	10.00
1912-D	15.00	1926-D	6.00
1913-D	12.00	1927-S	10.00
1913-S	11.00	1927-D	5.00
1915-S	10.00	1931-S	14.00
1916-S	10.00		

Nickels 1939-D B.U. ..... $ 5.50
1950-D B.U. Roll 30.00

Please send choice coins only, not marred. Not tarnished.

COMM. HALVES B. U.

1915 Pan Pacific	$39.00
1927 Vermont	20.00
1937 Antietam	30.00

$1 GOLD COMM. UNC.

1903 McKinley	$30.00
1915-S Pan Pac.	17.00
1916 McKinley	23.00
1917 McKinley	25.00
1922 Grant, star	70.00
1926 Sesqui-Cent.	20.00

COINS FOR SALE — EXTRA BONUS CONTINUED

In addition to our regular Bonus, with each $35 portion of your order you may buy one roll 1955-D Quarters B.U. for only $11.00

PROOF COINS — SINGLES

	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
1957	$ ...	$ .75	$ .75	$ .75	$1.15
1956	...	.90	.90	1.00	2.00
1955	...	1.25	1.15	1.25	2.50
1954	...	1.25	1.25	1.50	3.00
1953	...	2.50	2.25	2.25	4.75
1952	...	4.50	4.50	6.00	11.00
1951	...	6.00	4.50	6.00	13.00
1950	...	7.50	7.00	11.00	23.00
1942	(T 1 or 2)	6.00	4.50	6.00	15.00
1941	6.00	8.00	8.00	11.00	18.00
1940	7.00	8.00	8.00	12.00	22.00
1939	8.00	8.00	8.50	18.00	28.00
1938	12.00	12.00	12.50	20.00	30.00

PROOF SETS

	Each	3	10
1957	$ 3.00	$ 8.70	$28.00
1956	4.00	11.70	37.00
1955	7.00	20.70	68.00
1954	7.75	23.25	77.00
1953	14.00	42.00	139.00
1952	26.00	76.50	246.00
1951	36.00	106.00	350.00
1950	55.00	162.00	.....
1942 (6 pcs.)	34.00	.....	.....
1941	35.00	.....	.....
1940	45.00	.....	.....
1939	55.00	.....	.....
1938	65.00	.....	.....
1937	175.00	.....	.....

Complete Set 1950-1957 incl. 135.00

GOLD - FOREIGN and U. S.

8-SCUDOS (DOUBLOONS)

1792 — Chile. Chas. IV, VF	$73.00	1821 — Mex. Ferd. VII, VF	$73.00
1796 — Chile. Chas. IV, VF	73.00	1853 — Mex. Guanax. Mint, EF	78.00
1835 — Chile. Repub. T2, VF	83.00	1775 — Peru. Chas. III, VF	73.00
1798 — Colombia. Chas. IV, VF	73.00	1816 — Peru. Ferd. VII, VF	73.00
1802 Colombia. Popayan Mint, F	73.00	1819 — Peru. Ferd. VII, VF	73.00

The 8-Scudos Gold piece is larger than the U. S. $20 Gold piece, but is thinner, and weighs less.

GOLD — $20 DOUBLE EAGLE

(Many at old Catalog prices)

1872-CC VF-EF	$81.00	84-CC EF	$76.00
74-CC VF	74.00	90-CC F	69.00
75-CC VF	74.00	90-CC VF	74.00
76-CC VF	74.00	92-CC VF	74.00
77-CC EF	84.00	92-CC VF-EF	81.00
82-CC EF	76.00	96-P U	55.00
83-CC EF	76.00	98-S U	55.00
1903-S U	$54.00	11-S U	$54.00
06-D U	54.00	13-D U	55.00
06-S U	54.00	14-S U	53.00
07-D U	54.00	16-S U	53.00
09-S U	54.00	23-D U	50.00
10-S U	54.00	28-P U	50.00
11-D U	54.00		

COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS B. U.

1918 Lincoln	8.75	1937 Boone set	175.00
1921 Alabama	30.00	1946 B. T. W. set	4.00
1921 Missouri	63.00	1947 B. T. W. set	5.50
1922 Grant	8.00	1948 B. T. W. set	8.00
1925 California	9.00	1951 Carver set	6.00
1925 Vancouver	47.50	1952 Carver set	8.00
1935 Spanish Trail	48.50	1953 Carver set	8.00
1936 Albany	20.00	1954 Carver set	6.00
1936 San Francisco Bridge	8.00	1952-P Washington-Carver	1.35
1936 Cincinnati	26.00	1954-S Washington-Carver	1.50
1936 Columbia	15.50	1893 Isabella Quarter	27.50
1936 Robinson	8.50	1900 Lafayette Dollar	37.00

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	Each	3	10
PLASTIC PROOF SET HOLDERS — QUALITY.....	$1.75	$4.95	$16.00

Colors: Black, Dark Red, Dark Green, Dark Blue, Frosty White. State year and color wanted.

YEOMAN'S — GUIDE BOOK OF U. S. COINS — NEW — 11th EDITION..... $1.75

YEOMAN'S — CATALOG OF MODERN WORLD COINS — NEW — 1957 EDITION..... 4.00

SETS B.U. 1954-S 1c, 5c, 10c, 25c and 50c, 1.75; 3 sets 4.75; 10 sets..... 15.00

SETS B.U. 54-S including 54-S Commem. 50c, 2.75; 3 sets 7.50; 10 sets..... 23.00

HALVES

1807-P Fr VF	$17.50	1836-P F	$ 2.75	1859-O VF	$ 3.50	1917-S VFR-G OBV	$ 3.50
1808-P VG	4.00	1836-P VF	3.75	1860-S G	2.25	1918-S G-VG	4.00
1808/7 VG	6.00	1837-P F	8.50	1860-S Unc.	22.50	1920-P G	1.00
1810-P VG	3.75	1837-P VF	10.50	1861-S VG	3.50	1920-S G	2.00
1811-P Sm8 VF	7.50	1838-P F	8.00	1861-S F	5.25	1923-S VG-F	3.00
1811-P L8 VG.	3.75	1838-P VF	10.50	1861-O EF	3.75	1927-S VG	2.50
1814/3 P VG	7.50	1839-P F	10.00	1862-S VG	3.00	1929-S VG	2.00
1818-P F	3.25	1839-P Lib S VG	4.75	1862-S F	4.25	1933-S VG	2.00
1818-P VF	5.75	1840-O LD G	2.00	1862-S VF	9.00	1933-S F	3.00
1819-P VG	2.50	1842-P VF LD.	5.25	1863-S G	2.00	1934-S F	2.50
1819-P F	3.50	1843-P VG	2.75	1863-S VG	3.00	1935-P VG	1.00
1822-P F	2.75	1845-O F	3.75	1863-S F	4.50	1935-P F	2.00
1822-P VF	5.25	1847-O G	2.00	1863-S VF	7.50	1935-D F	1.50
1823-P VF	4.25	1853-O G	2.00	1864-S VG	3.50	1935-S VG	1.00
1823-P EF	5.75	1853-O VG	4.25	1865-S VG	3.50	1935-S F	1.50
1824-P VF	4.75	1853-O F	7.00	1866-S NM G	7.50	1936-D F	1.50
1825-P AU	6.25	1853-P G	2.50	1866-S NM VF	37.50	1936-S VG	1.00
1826-P F	3.00	1853-P VF	8.50	1866-S M VG	4.50	1936-S F	1.50
1826-P AU	5.25	1853-P EF	13.50	1867-S F	4.00	1936-S EF	6.00
1827-P SB VG.	2.50	1854-O G	2.00	1869-P VF	5.75	1936-S VF	3.00
1827-P SB AU.	5.50	1854-O VG	2.75	1870-P G	2.00	1939-S F	1.25
1829-P VG	2.00	1854-O F	3.75	1892-O Fr	7.50	1939-S VF	3.00
1829-P F	2.75	1854-O VF	5.25	1894-S G	2.50	1939-S U	7.50
1829-P VF	4.00	1854-O Unc.	11.50	1895-O VG	3.75	1940-S U	2.50
1829-P AU	5.25	1855-S Fr	12.50	1896-S VF	46.00	1940-D U	1.75
1829/21 P VG	3.50	1856-S G	8.50	1896-O G	4.75	1941-S U	2.00
1829/21 P F	6.00	1856-O G	1.50	1897-P VG	2.00	1942-S U	2.25
1829/21 P VF	9.50	1856-P F	2.50	1897-O FR	7.50	1943-S U	1.50
1830-P Sm.O F	2.75	1857-S AU	47.50	1898-P VG	1.75	1944-S U	1.50
1830-P Sm.O VF	4.50	1857-O AU	6.50	1898-S G	1.75	1944-D U	1.50
1831-P VG	1.75	1857-P VG	2.00	1899-O VF	12.50	1945-S U	1.25
1831-P F	2.75	1857-P F	2.75	1900-S G	1.75	1945-P U	1.25
1831-P VF	3.75	1858-S F	15.00	1904-S G	4.75	1946-P U	1.25
1832-P SL F	2.75	1858-O G	1.50	1905-S G	1.45	1946-S U	1.25
1832-P SmL VF	3.75	1858-O VG	2.00	1909-S VG	2.25	1948-P U	2.50
1833-P F	2.75	1858-O VF	4.25	1911-D VG	2.25	1948-D U	1.25
1833-P VF	3.75	1858-P F	2.25	1912-S G	1.50	1951-S U	1.50
1834-P F LD Sm. L.	3.00	1858-P VF	3.25	1913-P F	13.00	1952-S U	1.25
1834-P F L.D. L.L.	3.75	1858-P EF	4.50	1913-S VG	2.25	1953-S U	1.25
1835-P F	2.75	1859-S VG	7.50	1914-P VG	7.75	1954-S U	1.00
1835-P VF	3.75	1859-S Unc.	47.50	1915-P VG	7.75	1955-P U	.90
		1859-O G	1.50	1917-D OBU G-VG	4.00	1956-P U	.90
		1859-O F	2.50	1917-S BG REV	3.00	1957-D U	.90

QUARTERS — CIRC. AND UNCIRC.

1803-P G	$14.00	1854-O VG	$ 2.75	1876-P F	$ 1.50	1924-S G	$ 3.50
1807-P VG	17.00	1854-O EF	7.50	1877-CC Unc	7.00	1924-S VG	5.50
1815-P Fr	3.50	1855-S G	22.50	1877-S VG	1.25	1924-S EF	14.50
1818-P VG	7.50	1855-P F	3.25	1888-S VG	1.25	1926-D U	5.00
1821-P F	9.00	1856-P F	1.50	1888-S F	1.75	1928-D U	5.00
1825/23PVG	12.50	1856-P EF	3.50	1888-S VF	2.50	1927-P VG	1.25
1828-P VG	7.50	1857-P F	1.75	1891-S F	2.50	1932-P U	3.50
1832-P VG	2.75	1857-P VF	2.50	1891-S VF	4.00	1932-S G	2.25
1833-P F	4.50	1857-O F	1.75	1891-P VG	1.25	1935-P U	3.50
1834-P VF	7.50	1857-O EF	4.50	1891-P Unc	5.50	1935-D U	7.25
1835-P G	2.50	1858-P F	2.00	1891-O Fr	27.50	1936-D G	1.50
1835-P F	4.50	1858-P VF	3.25	1894-O G	2.00	1937-P VG	1.75
1836-P VG	2.75	1858-S F	22.50	1895-O G	2.00	1937-P U	3.00
1837-P F	4.75	1859-P F	2.00	1896-S Fr	27.50	1937-D U	2.50
1838-P F	4.50	1859-P EF	3.50	1897-O G	6.50	1937-S U	8.00
1839-P VG	2.75	1860-P F	1.75	1898-S F	7.00	1938-S U	4.50
1840-O D.F.	4.50	1861-P F	2.00	1900-O F	8.50	1939-D U	3.00
1844-P F	4.00	1861-P VF	2.75	1900-S VF	8.50	1939-P VG	1.25
1848-P F	4.50	1861-S VG	8.00	1901-O G	6.00	1940-P VG	2.00
1849-P VG	2.25	1862-S VF	15.00	1901-O VG	8.50	1940-P U	3.50
1849-P F	4.50	1864-P VG	1.75	1902-S G	2.00	1940-S U	1.50
1853-P F	4.00	1865-S F	6.50	1905-S VG	2.50	1940-D U	5.50
1853-P VF	7.50	1869-P VF	5.50	1909-O G	9.50	1941-D U	1.25
1853-P EF	9.50	1871-P VF	3.00	1909-O VG	14.00	1941-S U	1.50
1853-O G	3.75	1873-S F	14.00	1913-S Fr	27.50	1942-P U	1.00
1854-P F	3.00	1874-S F	14.50	1913-S G	2.00	1943-S U	1.50
1854-P VF	5.75	1875-P F	1.25	1918-S VG	3.00	1946-D U	.90
1854-P EF	7.00	1876-CC G	1.00	1924-D U	7.50		

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DIMES — CIRC. AND UNCIRC.

1814-P Fr. LD $ 2.00
1820-P G LO . 1.75
1821-P F LD . 4.25
1827-P F 4.00
1828-P G LD .. 6.75
1829-P G Sm10c 1.00
1829-P VG M10c 4.75
1831-P G 1.25
1832-P VG ... 1.25
1832-P EF 4.00
1833-P VG L3 H 1.50
1834-P VG L.4 1.50
1835-P F 1.50
1836-P G 1.00
1836-P VG ... 1.50
1836-P F 2.00
1837-P VG BT 2.00
1837-P G L.S. Sm D. ... 8.50
1837-P VG L.S. Sm D. 15.00
1837-P Fr. L.S. Lg. D. ... 4.50
1838-O Fr. 7.00
1838-P G Sm S 4.00
1839-O AU ... 7.50
1840-O VG ... 3.00
1840-P VG ... 2.25
1840-P F 4.00
1840-P VF ... 5.00
1841-P F 1.50
1841-O VG ... 1.50
1842-O G 1.50
1842-O F 3.00
1843-P G 1.00
1843-P F 2.00
1844-P G 10.00
1845-P VG ... 1.25
1845-O G 4.00
1847-P VG ... 3.00
1848-P VG ... 2.25
1849-P G 1.25
1849-P VG ... 1.75
1849-P F 2.50
1849-O G 2.00
1850-P VG ... 1.00
1850-P F 1.50

1850-P VF ....$ 2.25
1850-P AU ... 4.50
1851-P VG ... 1.00
1852-P F 1.50
1853-P VG WA 1.25
1853-P F WA . 1.50
1853-VF WA . 2.50
1854-P F 1.50
1854-P VF ... 2.50
1856-P LD VG 1.75
1856-P LD F .. 2.50
1856-P VG SD 1.00
1856-P F SD .. 1.50
1856-P VF SD 2.25
1857-P F 1.00
1857-P VF ... 2.50
1858-S Fr. ... 4.00
1858-S G 9.00
1858-P F 1.25
1859-S Fr. ... 4.00
1859-S VG ... 11.50
1859-S VF ... 21.50
1860-S VG ... 4.75
1860-S F 7.50
1860-P F 2.25
1861-S F 12.50
1861-P XX VG 1.25
1862-S Fr. ... 2.00
1862-P VG ... 1.25
1863-S VG ... 4.75
1864-S VG ... 5.00
1864-S F 7.50
1865-S G 4.00
1865-S VF ... 10.00
1866-S G 5.00
1866-S Fr. ... 3.50
1867-S G 4.00
1867-S F 8.00
1868-S G 4.00
1868-S VG ... 6.50
1868-S VF ... 12.50
1869-S VG ... 4.50
1869-S F 7.50
1870-P VG ... 1.75
1870-S F 37.50
1871-P VG ... 1.50
1872-P F 2.00

1872-P VF ....$ 2.75
1872-P Unc. .. 6.00
1873-P G 2.75
1873-P VG ... 4.50
1873-P F 7.50
1873-P AU ... 12.50
1873-P VG NA 1.50
1873-P F NA . 2.00
1873-P AU NA 4.50
1874-P VG ... 4.50
1875-CC F IW 1.50
1875-S VG IW 1.25
1875-P VF ... 1.50
1876-CC VF .. 2.25
1876-S G ..... .75
1876-S Unc. .. 3.75
1876-P F ..... .75
1876-P Unc. .. 3.25
1877-CC F ... 1.25
1877-P F 1.00
1877-S F 1.00
1877-S VF ... 1.50
1882-P VF ... 1.00
1883-P F ..... .75
1883-P Unc. .. 3.50
1884-S VG ... 5.00
1884-S F 7.00
1884-P Un ... 3.25
1886-P Un ... 3.25
1887-S F 1.50
1887-S VF ... 2.50
1887-P VF ... 1.25
1888-S VG ... 2.00
1888-S F 2.50
1888-S VF ... 3.50
1889-S G 4.00
1889-S F 7.00
1889-P VF ... 1.25
1890-S F 2.25
1890-S VF ... 3.50
1890-P VF ... 1.25
1891-P Un ... 3.25
1891-S VG ... 1.00
1891-S F 1.50
1891-S VF ... 2.50
1891-S Unc. .. 6.00
1892-O G 1.75

1892-O VG ....$ 2.75
1893-P VG ... 1.00
1893-O G 3.25
1893-S AU ... 17.50
1894-P VG ... 1.00
1894-O G 22.50
1894-O VG ... 27.50
1895-P G 17.50
1895-O Fr. ... 22.50
1896-S AU ... 65.00
1897-P VG ... 1.50
1898-O G 3.00
1899-O G 2.25
1899-O F 8.50
1899-O AU ... 27.50
1900-S VF ... 1.25
1902-S VG ... 4.00
1902-S F 8.25
1916-P U 2.00
1916-D VG ... 35.00
1916-S U 4.50
1921-D G 3.50
1921-D VG ... 8.00
1925-S U 25.00
1927-S VF ... 12.00
1929-S U 6.50
1930-S U 15.00
1931-S U 8.00
1934-P U 2.00
1934-D U 2.50
1935-S U 2.50
1936-D U 3.50
1937-S U 1.75
1938-S U 2.00
1940-S U ..... .65
1941-P U ..... .60
1941-S U ..... .50
1942-P U ..... .35
1942-D U ..... .45
1942-S U ..... .50
1944-P U ..... .30
1946-P U ..... .60
1946-D U ..... .60
1946-S U ..... .60
1949-S U 2.25
1950-S U 2.25
1951-S U 2.00

HALF DIMES — CIRC. AND UNCIRC.

1829-P VG ...$ 2.25
1832-P VG ... 2.25
1832-P F 3.25
1833-P VG ... 2.25
1833-P F 3.50
1836-P VG (L. 5.) ... 2.50
1837-P F 3.50
1837-P Fr. ... 3.75 (N.S. Sm. D)
1837-P F 15.00
1838-P G 1.25
1838-P F 3.00
1839-P VG ... 1.75
1839-P F 3.00
1840-O VG (N.D.) 4.00
1840-O G ND . 2.25
1841-P G 1.25
1841-O G 2.00
1841-P EF ... 4.50
1842-O G 1.75
1843-P G 1.00
1843-P F 2.50
1844-P F 5.00

1845-P G .....$ 1.00
1845-P F 2.00
1848-O G 2.00
1848-P F (M.D.) ... 2.50
1848-P G (L.D.) ... 1.50
1849-P G 1.00
1849-P F 1.50
1849/8-P VF . 5.25
1850-P VG ... 1.25
1850-P VF ... 3.25
1851-P G 1.00
1851-P F 1.75
1852-P G 1.00
1852-P F 1.75
1853-P F NA . 8.50
1853-P F A .. 1.50
1853-P VF A . 2.75
1853-O VG ... 2.00
1854-P F 1.25
1855-P F 1.50
1855-O VG 3.25
1856-P F 1.00
1857-O G 1.00

1857-O VG ...$ 1.75
1857-P F 1.00
1857-P VF ... 2.00
1857-P AU ... 2.75
1858-P F 1.00
1858-P VF ... 1.75
1858-O VG ... 1.25
1858-O F 2.00
1860-P VG ... 1.25
1861-P F 1.00
1861-P VF ... 1.75
1862-P F 1.00
1863-S G 3.25
1863-S F 8.00
1864-S F 9.00
1865-S VF ... 9.00
1866-S G 1.75
1866-S F 4.00
1868-S VG ... 1.35
1868-S F 2.00
1869-S VG ... 1.75
1869-S F 2.50
1869-P F 1.50
1870-P VG ... 1.25
1871-P VG ... 1.00

1871-P F .....$ 1.25
1871-S G 3.25
1871-S VF ... 12.00
1871-S Unc ... 30.00
1872-P F 1.00
1872-P VF ... 1.75
1872-P Unc .. 3.25
1872-S VG (W.W.) .. 1.75
1872-S F.(W.W.) 2.50
1872-S Unc. (W.W.) .. 6.00
1872-S VG (B.W.) .. 1.75
1872-S F (B.W.) .. 2.25
1872-S-VF (B.W.) .. 3.50
1872-S Unc. (B.W.) .. 6.50
1873-P VG ... 1.00
1873-S VG ... 1.50
1873-S VG ... 2.25
1873-S AU ... 4.50
1873-S Unc ... 6.50

BUFFALO NICKELS — SINGLES — CIRCULATED

	Good	VG	Fine	VF
1913-S Ty. 1 ...$	1.75	$ 2.50	$ 5.00	$ 7.50
1913-S Ty. 2 ...	8.00	12.00	19.00	25.00
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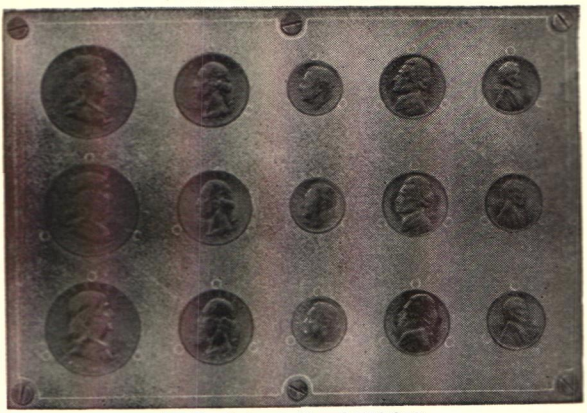

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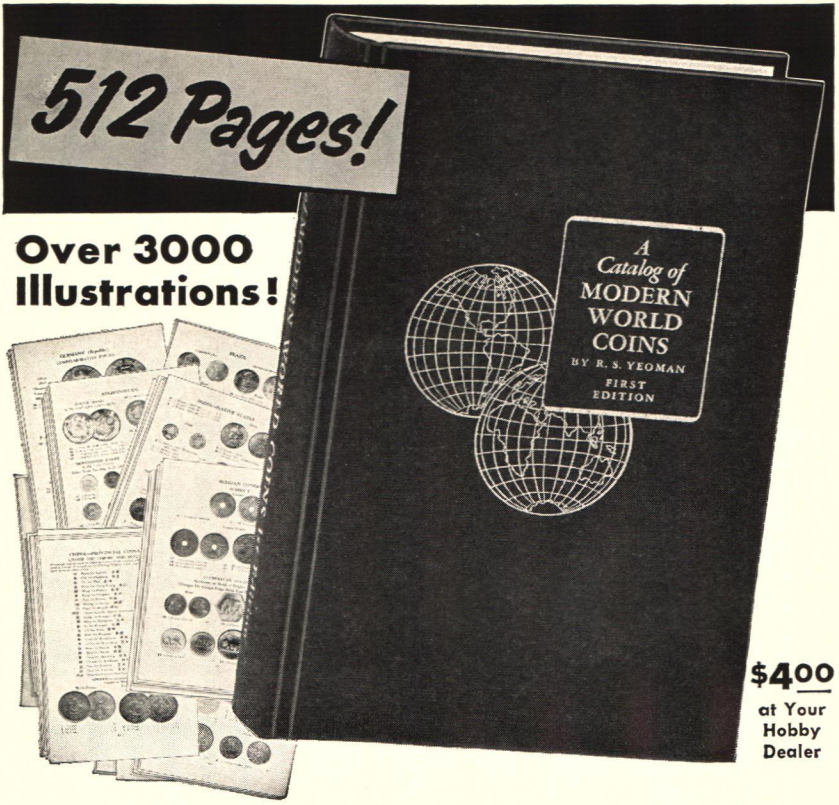

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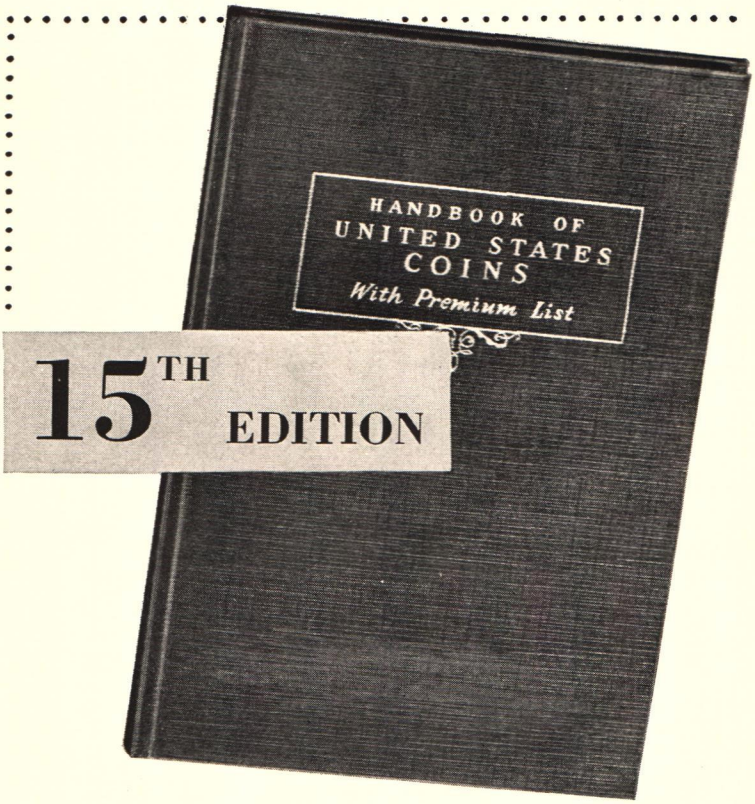

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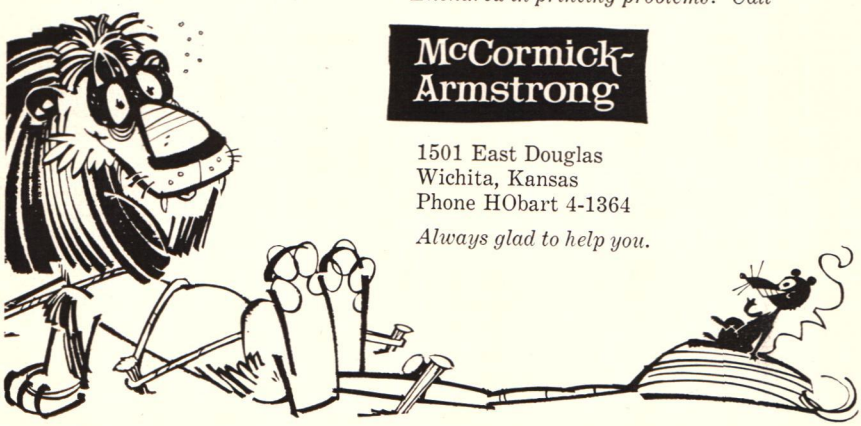

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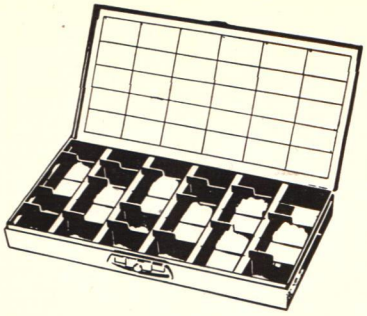

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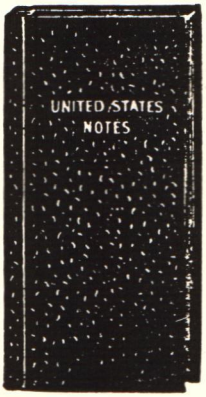

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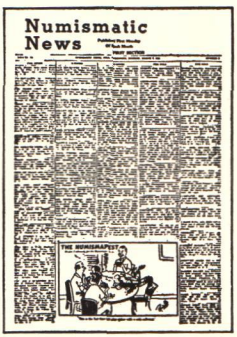

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